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Extreme Pressure On Emergency Departments

Quinte Healthcare reports that the pressure has not let up on Hospital Emergency Departments and Patient Care Units. As of April 18th, a total of 13 patients were admitted to the Emergency Departments at Quinte Healthcare in Belleville General, and Quinte Healthcare Trenton Memorial, awaiting transfer to an inpatient bed when available (the beds were all filled to capacity at that time).

Added to this, were 28 patients who were eligible for, and ready to move to, a nursing home bed in the community, but who remained in acute care or complex continuing care beds in the hospital due to a lack of nursing home beds.

Also added is the fact that QHC's tertiary referral hospital, Kingston General, wants two local residents who are patients at KGH to return to their home hospitals for further treatment.

It all adds up to extreme pressure on Emergency Departments and Patient Care Units.

QHC has had discussions with the Ministry and the Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward in recent weeks.

Beverly Townsend, Vice-President of Patient Services and Chief Nursing Officer at

QHC, says, "As a result of those discussions, the Ministry has agreed to keep six nursing home beds at Hastings Manor open on a temporary basis until a more permanent solution to the nursing home bed shortage in our district can be determined."

The Ministry is considering other requests made jointly by QHC and the Access Centre, related to providing temporary nursing home beds for hospital patients requiring an alternative level of care.

Dr. Paul Weatherall, Chief

of Emergency Medicine at QHC, is asking patients seeking treatment in Emergency Departments to be patient, while staff try to cope with the volume of both emergency and admitted patients.

"The situation is giving our staff a tremendous amount of stress, particularly at our Belleville and Trenton Emergency Departments. It's a credit to our staff that they are coping with the current volumes, however, we look forward to relief soon."

Medical Centre Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre will be held next Thursday the 9th, 7:30 p.m., at the Kiwanis Centre. There will be an election of two Directors at the Meeting. The recent Health Needs Survey

offered those who filled it out and returned it by the deadline, a chance to win a beautiful, new Barbecue Ensemble. The draw for the Barbecue will be made at the Annual Meeting next Thursday.

Legion Notice Branch 363

There will be an itinerary visit by John Morrison, Provincial Service Officer, next week (the week of May 6th).

Veterans and spouses who require interviews should call W. Candow at 473-3199 or Branch 363 at 473-4185.

Madoc Garden Centre Opened Yesterday



The Madoc Garden Centre which just opened its new location yesterday, on Highway 7 east of town, was one of the exhibitors at the Kiwanis Craft and Garden Show last weekend in Madoc. Saturday was a lovely, sunny day and the warm weather brought out lots and lots of people for browsing, buying and visiting too of course.

The Madoc Garden Centre, which used to be located on Highway 62 at the south end of town, has opened a new location east on Highway 7. It's a much bigger space with a much bigger

greenhouse, located at the Concession Street exit (south side) on Highway 7. The brand new Madoc Garden Centre has everything you need for gardening and landscaping. Peat Moss,

Soils, Annuals, Perennials, Bulbs, Seeds, and a full array of shrubs, Geraniums and assorted hanging baskets. They're open every day, and the multitude of choices inside the giant greenhouse would keep any green thumb happy. The Madoc Garden Centre is part of The Root Cellar with a location on Highway 37 at Thomasburg, and the Selby Garden Centre on Highway 41 in Selby.

Farmers Market Opens Soon

The Madoc Farmers Market opens in just two weeks on the 18th, and special Opening Ceremonies are planned to kick off what promises to be a great season. The Market will occupy the vacant lot downtown next to Pick 'n Save. The lot is being cleaned, cleared, and prepared for vendors, and there will be a huge wall mural painted by CHSS students. Market hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. until October 12th. The Farmers Market will be bolstered by a variety of other live events throughout the summer weekends, from music to a midway to a police dog demonstration, and that's

just naming a few.

Opening Ceremonies will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday the 18th, with special guests MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Madoc Township Reeve Gerald Reid, Central Hastings Reeve Tom Deline, and the President of the Chamber of Commerce, Grant Ketcheson. Entertainment will be provided by the amazing Sebastian Sallans on Fiddle and the "Nowadays" Band.

In the meantime, you can still sign up to be a vendor at the Market. It's an excellent deal, for the season or by the day. Call Brenda Rump for details at 473-1616.



The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise finished mid-week with Vocal competitions on the agenda. Students from schools across the area travelled to Stirling to compete this week in what has become an important event for young musicians and singers. Various trophies are awarded in many different categories; over 400 entrants were adjudicated at this year's Festival. The Festival of Sacred Praise is an excellent opportunity to test one's skills on a "playing field of peers." And winning a trophy can give a young career a very big boost.

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Shoppers Of All Ages Enjoy Annual Kiwanis Craft and Garden Show



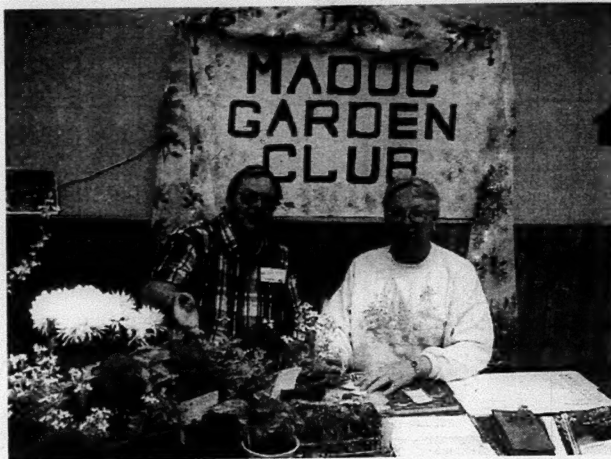
The annual Kiwanis Craft and Garden Show last weekend was well-attended by both vendors and visitors alike. It's a popular event on the community calendar, bringing together gardeners, crafters, and artisans of all sorts with a range on display that makes one think of early Christmas presents.

BGH Cafeteria New Hours

As of last month, changes have been made to the Cafeteria hours at BGH. The Cafeteria is now closed evenings, weekends, and holidays but seating areas remain open for use. Hours are Monday to Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you must spend time at the Hospital outside of Cafeteria hours, you can either buy from the machines or take your own food with you.

Les Jewell Is Educator Of The Year

Les Jewell, Superintendent of Special Education and Instruction for the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, is the 36th recipient of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award for Educator of the Year. Mr. Jewell was selected from a number of nominations for his untiring contributions to education in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Les Jewell has been in Education for 34 years.



Madoc Garden Club members, President Jan Bruce and Co-ordinator George Boyd pictured in their booth at the Kiwanis Club's Annual Spring Craft and Garden Show last weekend. Dianne Chafer and her committee designed and set up the booth and several Garden Club members manned it throughout the event. photo submitted

Relay For Life - Give 1 Day To Fight Cancer

More people than ever before are surviving cancer. Here's your chance to recognize those survivors and honour the memory of friends and loved ones. Get your team together now for the Canadian Cancer Society's **Relay For Life**, to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th at Loyalist College. Giving just one day to the fight against cancer can add years to the lives of others. To find out about **Relay For Life** call

888-939-3333, or visit the website at www.cancer.ca.

QHC Directors Wanted

A process is now underway to find potential Directors to sit on the QHC Board of Directors. Local Recruitment Committees have been established in each of the four areas served. These 5-member committees will interview and recommend candidates to the Governance Committee, which will then forward a list of candidates to the Board of

Directors as nominees for vacant positions. Corporate Members will vote on the list at the Annual Meeting in June.

Both Corporate Member applications and applications for Director are available at each hospital's administrative offices, on the website at www.qhc.on.ca, or by calling 969-7400, Ext. 2400.

C.H.S.S. News

Congratulations go to CHSS students Darby Smith and Josh Moore, who placed first at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Junior Doubles Badminton Tournament. In other sports news, the CHSS Rugby team left to compete in New Brunswick on April 24th. April 25th was a half day for students, with buses leaving the school at noon. Mid-term Report Cards went home on April 29th.

CHIC (Centre-Hastings Intramural Council) gave it their all during the week of April 22nd to 26th, and organized Mission Possible. For an entire school week, CHIC ran Guinness Book of World Records themed games. One game had students competing to see who could keep a hacky sack in the air the longest. Mission Possible was the last chance for CHSS students to earn big homeroom points. The Junior and Senior homerooms with the most points will win a trip to Canada's Wonderland at the end of the school year.

On May 2nd CHSS hosted a blood donor clinic from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Students over 17 were encouraged to participate, as were members of the community; unfortunately the clinic could not go past 2 p.m.

Always looking for new ways to help out the environment and the community, CHSS has organized a litter cleanup day for Madoc on May 14th. Period B junior classes and Period C senior classes will sign out of classes on this day to make Madoc litterless.

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Tora Judo Championships



Front row left to right: Daphne Roy, Rhys Bauer. Middle row left to right: Jared Bauer, Cassandra Roy, Alex Bauer, Harper Bauer. Back row left to right: Stefan Roy, Sensei Gilbert Mooney.

by Gilbert Mooney
The Stirling Judo Club sent a crew to the annual Tora Judo Championships in Rampton last weekend, and brought back a handful of awards. Fighting in the men's Over Age 30 Division or lightweights was Stephane Roy, competing against 2 ranks higher, and will bring home a gold.

11-year old Harper Bauer threw and pinned her opponents to end her matches early for gold as well. Her 10-year old brother Alec fought a tough division, finishing with a bronze medal, as well as his sister Rhys earning the same for 6-year olds.

The next competition for

members of the Stirling Judo Club will be the Ontario Elementary and High School Championships in Toronto on May 11th. On Saturday, May 25th, you'll be able to have your car washed or enjoy a barbecued lunch by a Judoka, as the Club will be hosting their semi-annual fundraising event at the IGA in Stirling from 10-4 p.m.

Dear Editor
I am writing to you in regard to the last beard-growing contest held at Cook's Barber Shop. At the end of the contest, I was informed that I had won. Since then, I have had numerous conversations with a Marmora & Lake councillor as to when they would be bringing the trophy to myself; to date, I am still waiting. I am upset and downright frustrated at the excuses as to why I have as yet (not) received the award in question. I have even talked to Bruce Cook, who was not happy about the situation and he informed me, because of the circumstances, he would not hold another contest. When and if anyone decides to hold another contest for whatever reason, they should be pre-

pared to award the prize(s) in question immediately and not leave people hanging for well over a year. I'd hate to think how that councillor would feel if s/he won the 6-49, went to collection the money, only to be told there were no monies to be had.

Sincerely yours

William B. Chard

Editor's Note: It certainly seems unusual and unfair that you never received your prize, Mr. Chard. Perhaps this will jog

someone's memory! If there is another beard-growing contest, I'd be interested in taking before pictures of all participants and an 'after' picture of the winner. Perhaps the winner's photograph in the paper would be considered a just reward?

And, may I suggest that each participant raise money for his favourite charity and donate the money rather than wait for a trophy.

Hazardous waste

Centre and South Hastings county residents, including Murray Ward, will have an opportunity to dispose of household hazardous waste, Saturday, May 11 from 9am to 2pm at the Belleville Public Works yard, 75 Wallbridge Crescent.

Note: motor oil is not accepted. The following items are accepted: paints, stains, batteries, propane tanks, cleaners, pesticides, fertilizer, outdated medicine, thinners, and pool chemicals. New this year - electronic equipment and fluorescent tubes.

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April 12

Ladies high Vera Vanstone 75 and Isabel Wolstenholme; Men's high Marjorie Doyle 73; 2nd Sam White and Jim Dwyer, 70. MLH Sam White and Clayton Newnham 4.

April 19

Ladies high Mary King 81; 2nd Marjorie Bedore 70; Men's high Joe Corrigan 81; 2nd Sam White 75; MLH Bea Mitchell, Priscilla White and Mary King, 5.

April 26

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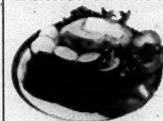
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Havelock - With only two headliners still to be named, the 13th annual Havelock Country Jamboree and trade show is on a roll. The dates for this year's event are Thursday, August 15 through Sunday, August 18.

The last few years have seen an explosion in the world of Canadian Country Music. Never before have so many artists from Canada been recognized around the world for their contribution to the country music scene. This explosion has inspired a whole new generation of aspiring artists to make the commitment needed to forge a career in the most demanding of businesses.

The latest to accept this challenge is Sudbury native Diane Chase who will open the Jamboree Thursday, August 15, at 7pm. Challenge was always come naturally to Diane, growing up as she did the youngest child in a family of 10! She admits it some-

times took a while to get noticed in her family because there were so many of them but, with the release of her first single getting noticed was the least of her problems.

"In the Middle of Something" zoomed into the Top 10 - almost unheard of for a new artist - and stayed at the top of radio play lists for almost two months. As well, the video was a favourite on CMT earning a spot at #9 on their Top 20 Countdown.

Diane began singing at the age of five and by the time she was a teenager she was touring Ontario and Quebec as the lead singer of "Flirt". Soon it was obvious that if Diane wanted to sing professionally, she was going to have to move to Toronto. However, before she could go, there was the matter of finding a replacement. There was a girl from Timmins that was causing a lot of commotion, so they recruited her



Diane Chase

to join the band. Eileen (later to become known as Shania) Twain took over as lead singer of Flirt and Diane made preparations to move to "the big city."

During the day, in Toronto, Diane earned her Canadian securities license and began working in investment banking during the day while establishing herself as a top female vocalist at night. Putting her desire to become a recording artist at the top of her list, she started knocking on doors in Toronto and Nashville and the search led her to Cedar Tree Studios in Kitchener, home to such well known artists as Jamie Warren, Beverley Mahood, John Landry and Lace - and CCMA Producer of the Year Rick Hutt.

With her second single "Walkin' Away With You" earning Top 20 status and the accompanying video climbing to #5 on the CMT video charts, Diane laid the groundwork for the release of her debut album entitled "In the Middle of Something".

Diane Chase is one Canadian performer you won't want to miss.

Jimmy Rankin
 The Rankins disbanded in the fall of 1999 but lead vo-

calist, guitar player and primary songwriter for The Rankins (formerly the Rankin Family) is now focusing on a solo career. He's got a critically acclaimed 10-year musical career behind him, highlighted by album sales in excess of two million units, extensive domestic and international touring, and numerous hit singles with the multiple Juno award winning band.

Jimmy was virtually raised on concert stages in and around Cape Breton Island. His songs are an eclectic mix of pop, folk and Celtic influences that gel in a unique dance hall inspired sound. He describes his creative process the same, whether it is in writing a song, interpreting a song vocally, or painting a picture. "I am inspired by the basics - love, fate, angst - whatever is striking about something I've seen or experienced. I try to relate these themes in songs that are accessible in the artistic yet very real sense."

In four successive years, *Orangedale Whistle*, *Fare Thee Well Love*, *Borders and Time*, *North Country* and *You Feel the Same Way Too* have garnered him five SOCAN awards for having among

the top 10 played songs on Canadian radio. He's now released his first solo album and is the popular choice to close the Jamboree August 18 at 6pm.

Other artists who will be featured in articles in the coming weeks include Jason McCoy, Mel Tillis, Downchild Blues Band, Megan Morrison, Sean Hogan, Lucille Starr, Adam Gregory (last year's runaway Jamboree hit), Pam Tillis, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Hal Bruce, Johnny Reid, Doc Walker, Myrna Lorie with Harold McIntyre and Johnny Burke, The Bellamy Brothers, Neal McCoy, Chad Slade and Young Country, Proverbs (gospel), Lost and Found Bluegrass, David Ball, Natalie MacMaster and the Good Brothers.

For a closer look at some of the performers onstage this year, visit the Jamboree's 'performer line-up page' at www.havelockjamboree.com/schedule.htm.



Jimmy Rankin



Step right up: Pet owners and their pets flocked to Norwood Veterinary Services Saturday during the annual rabies clinic which has become a popular event for local pet owners. Dr. Paul Johnson of Norwood Veterinary Services was kept busy during the clinic as hundreds of animals braved themselves for the quick shot. The excellent weather certainly helped make this year's clinic a terrific success.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Sevens Fire Owner Cleared

On April 10, 2001, Seven's Restaurant, Madoc, Ontario was destroyed by fire. On April 16, 2001, David Ryan, owner of the Restaurant was arrested by Constable Beatty of Centre Hastings Provincial Police and subsequently charged with arson.

James McBride, of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office investigated the fire. Additionally, a canine (trained in the detection of fire and accelerants) also investigated the scene. After an intensive investigation by the Fire Marshall, his report concluded that at no time during the scene examination was any physical evidence of arson located.

The report also states that the O.P.P. were made fully aware of this conclusion.

A civil engineer, representing the insurance company also investigated the scene. They conducted several forensic tests, which were negative. As a result, he came to the same conclusion as the Fire Marshall, that being, there was no evidence of arson.

In spite of the fact, the Fire Marshall's and the Insurance Investigator's reports were given to the Crown Attorney's office in May of 2001, both stating that arson cannot be established, the State proceeded to pursue this charge.

On April 24, 2002, approximately one year after the arrest, the Crown Attorney in court said "this charge is withdrawn because there is no reasonable expectation of a conviction."

Robert Graydon, lawyer for Mr. Ryan, added into the court record there was no forensic evidence to establish arson.

A question might be asked why it took almost a year to withdraw this charge when it was obvious to the Crown Attorney, to the O.P.P., and to Constable Beatty, that there was no arson in this fire.



Taking a flash back: The spirit of Elvis Presley has infiltrated the Norwood District High School drama club to the point where the troupe is flashing back to the 1950s in this year's production which takes to the stage May 8-9. The musical comedy pays wry tribute to the 1950s with a ghostly Elvis playing havoc in the hallways of a busy high school.

Photo/Bill Freeman

A Golden night...



Out of the mouths of babes:

On the run from the Hucklebug Childcare Centre, toddlers Jack Begg and Alex Davidson tottered their way to centre stage at the Norwood Town Hall where the terrible two shared some of the limelight with a motley cast of Lions Club thespians. It was all part of the Lions Club's raucous Golden Year variety show which paid tribute (in their own inimitable way) to some of the community's more enterprising, or just plain daring, residents. Two sold-out audiences revelled in the Lions comedy shop antics which poked spirited fun at the frolics and foibles of some distinguished and near-distinguished citizens. Even Jean Chrétien, marvelling at boomtown Coteslo with its ski run-like mainstreet, dropped by for a chai. We understand there is a waiting list already for the Golden Year DVD.

Photos/Bill Freeman



Operation clean-up: Crystal Bates, Joseph Moher and Brendan Curry, on the right, were on the prowl Thursday afternoon as part of a massive Earth Week clean-up program by grade eight students from Norwood District Intermediate School. The event was organized by students from the NDHS environmental science class.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Plenty of tables at Friendship euchre

Asphodel-Norwood - There was much fun at the Friendship Club's April 25 euchre party as a good sized group of players attended.

Welcome back to Doreen Elmhirst.

Joan Forde and Gerry Forbes were the top scorers with Grace Pacey and Helen Sherwin not far behind. Other prizes were won by Theresa Millett, Irene Tyler, Jean Neilson and Jim Forde.

Share the Wealth draws went to Helen Nelson, Mary Pulfer, Doreen Calder and Bev Lee.

Coffee, tea, cake and sandwiches finished the afternoon.

The next regular euchre will be held May 9 at 1:15 pm at the Pine Street Centre in Norwood. The Friendship Club invites all players.



A welcome gift: The Norwood Lioness Club presented Lions Camp Dorset with four life jackets during a recent meeting. The summer camp dialysis facility is the only one of its kind in the world and allows dialysis patients and their families to enjoy a summer holiday away from home. State-of-the-art treatment is available and at least 1,000 people avoided themselves of Camp Dorset's unique facilities. Making the presentation to Lion Dan Davis is Lioness Club President Dee Delaney.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Euchre action in Hastings

Hastings - Euchre was held at St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings April 17. There was a very good attendance to enjoy the fun and fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend this euchre which is held on the third Wednesday of the month.

Taking first place with a blue card was Donna Legge with 77. Second with a blue card went to Evelyn McVety with 75. Ruby Hie, with a score of 73 and playing a pink card, took first place and a close second, with a score of 70, was Roberta.

Draws were won by Helen Wellman and Marion Brittain. Lone hand prizes went to Donna Legge and Evelyn McVety. See you on May 15.

A very special day for Ken and Edith

Hastings - At St. George's Anglican Church in Hastings on April 13, Ken and Edith Oliver greeted a very large crowd of relatives and friends who came to help celebrate with them their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ken and Edith were married in St. George's on April 12, 1952. The minister officiating was rev. Patstone.

Greetings were brought to Ken and Edith by Rev. Ron Meacock of St. George's, MP Paul Macklin, MPP Doug Galt, Trent Hills Mayor George McCleary.

All of these people reflected on the many changes in the world since that wedding 50 years ago.

Ken and Edith's two daughters, Beverley and Brenda, had some special words to say about their parents and also how much they loved visiting back in Hastings. Mayor McCleary paid tribute to Ken on his 35 years as a member of the Hastings Volunteer Fire Department, of which he was Fire chief, and also as the reeve of the Village of Hastings.

Pouring tea for the afternoon were Ken's sister Doris Clysedale and longtime friends Carol Fredericks, Ann Sargent and Helen Gillespie. In the evening the family enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Carousel Restaurant.

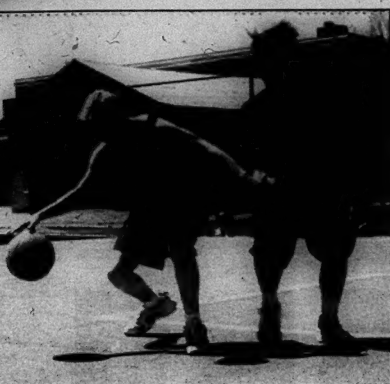
Funds raised for World youth Day

Hastings - Our Lady of Mount Carmel World Youth Day team of Hastings held a euchre party on April 25 at the Hastings Legion and had a huge success.

The Committee raised \$720 to go towards Youth Day activities that the parish is planning for July. Sixty-five pilgrims from Columbia will arrive on July 18 and stay with volunteer host families of Hastings until July 22.

Albert Crowley, the World Youth Team Chairman, wants to thank all those who helped and participated with the successful event.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call!



NDHS hoopsters slam 'n jam for Heart & Stroke Foundation

**Annual
fundraiser
draws 80
participants**

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -
Call it March madness in
April!

Eighty hoops-crazy basketball players hit the hardwood and tarmac at Norwood District High School April 24 in a fundraising frenzy to help raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The annual Hoops for Heart extravaganza was another slammin' success with students and teachers raising \$1615 while giving the new outdoor basketball set-up a full court test.

The competition was divided into three divisions: junior and senior competitive and a fun bracket (where costumes and on-court styling was the order of the day). Nine teams suited up for fun division action, with eight in the junior division and six in the senior division.

Winning in the various divisions were:

Junior Division

A Champs - Jake Wynne, Norman Steven, Ryan Brown

B Champs - Sam Chung, Alex Mathews, Dan Garden
C Champs - Travis Wannamaker, Ian Kennelly, Kevin Gourley

D Champs - Mike Conley, Brett Whittaker, Will Jones

Senior Division

A Champs - the teaching quartet of Smith, Burke, Taylor and Uebel beat Simon Cheyne, Troy Mitchell and Jesse Murphy

B Champs - Tyler Faux, Aaron Stinchcombe, Justin Towns, Garrett Sacrety

C Champs - Richard

Brinkman, Jon Whiteside, Steve Nurse

Fun Division

Most Enthusiastic Team - Alex Graham, Joe Curry, Kim Rutherford (dressed in "Slap Shot/Hanson Brothers" look-alike gear).

Honourable Mention - Lyndsay Mather, Meghan Montgomery, Kayla Wrightly (outfitted in NDHS field hockey skirts, the team was amazed at every basket they made).

Honourable Mention - Jeff Davidson, Tyler Heffernan, Kris King (this trio took its b-ball seriously appearing on court in shirt and ties). Winning the halftime BUMP shooting competitions were Jon Whiteside and Jessi-Lynn Watson. This year's top fundraiser was Ryan Yarrow who brought in \$176.

It's a wrap on the lanes for Havelock hurlers

Hastings - On April 22, the Monday Afternoon Ladies League finished off their 2001-02 bowling season with gusto. We thank our many sponsors for making it such an enjoyable year -- the Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association, Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association, Canadian 5 Pin Bowlers Association, Bowling Proprietors Association, Score Gold Points, Sidney L. Morris, the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation, Molson Canada and AIL (American Income Life) Canada. We also extend our thanks to Bill Freeman of Cembal Publications for publishing the scores week after week and to all the spares who turned out to fill in the empty spaces on our teams.

You are all very important to our League.

Kathy Petey bowled a terrific 249; Marg Hummel had a great day game of 170 and 435 triple; Donna Finney 176; Marie Glover 211, 194, 569; Evelyn Eldridge 190, 429 triple; Marg Greenly 219; Sandy Toms 251; Flo Duck 168; Joan West 148; Margaret Burns 165; Gerri Greenwood 190, 199 and Peggy Smith 168.

We hope you all have a great summer and hope to see all of you back next year. If you know of any ladies who wish to join our League next year bring them along and we will make them welcome.



Tourneys, banquets on tap in Hastings

By Eileen Young

Hastings - On April 27 the Hastings 5 Pin Bowling Association held their final "Elimination" tournament and did we ever see some excellent and exciting bowling. It was a type of round robin and came down to four bowlers on the "A" side: Jim MacKenzie vs. Sharon Badgley and Tony Edwards vs. Terry Chapman on the "A" side and Heather Pflanzner vs. John Glenn and Sierra Side on the "B" side.

The final results were Jim taking the "A" side with Tony as runner-up and Heather winning the "B" side with Sierra as runner-up.

And on April 28, the Association held their fourth annual **Tournament of Champs** and we are very pleased to report that the champions were the team of Jacky Sedore, Art Sels, Armin Hartwig, Terry Chapman and Helen Allen from the Tuesday Afternoon Mixed League with an awesome 265 pins over the team average. Congratulations on your excellent bowling!!

Coming in second was the team of Ted Forde, Terry Chapman, Gord McCauley and Ron Edwards from the Wednesday Night Men's League. In third was the combo of Camille Edwards, Marie Glover and Evelyn Eldridge from the Monday Afternoon Ladies loop.

We will now report on the first of the closing banquets. **Monday Night Mixed** held a fun day to close off their season and presented the following awards:

Top Team - Colles, John Messacar, Maureen Kostal, John Gilmour, Ellwood Sweeting and Helen West.

High Average - Terry Chapman, 243; Helen Ward 167.

High Triple - John Messacar, 962; Glenda Glenn, 651.

High Single - Dale McColl, 313; Maureen Kostal, 280.

Triple W/Handicap - Malcolm Pacey, 797; Jane Henry, 819.

Single W/Handicap - Paul Cardwell, 320; Marjorie Wilson, 296.

Most Improved - Lori Zapletal by 29.

The League wants to thank all the spares that helped them throughout the past season.

Then the **Tuesday Afternoon Mixed League** closed off their season with the following awards presented:

League Champs - Terry Chapman, Jacky Sedore, Art

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Hoops braintrust: Helping to put together this year's Hoops For Heart fundraising tourney at Norwood District High were Laura Beckford, Lena Carter, Nicki White, Kim Rutherford, Amy Van Will, Steve Nurse, Joe Curry, Jeff Davidson, Brent Begg, Mike Plunton and teachers Todd Murray and Linda Coons. Not in the photo are Linda Coons and Mike Plunton.

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Looking For New Summer Fun Banquets, awards galore

A quick look at the sport of lawn bowls ... the game in theory is a simple one. Get your "bowl" closer to the 'jack' (the small white ball) than your opponent and score points.

The game has a number of different 'formats' - singles, pairs, triples, and fours. In both singles and pairs, a player uses all four bowls. In triples, a bowler uses 3 and in fours you use 2 bowls. Lawn bowls is the only sport in the world which gives you the opportunity to play a game and beat a National or International titleholder, at any of the regular tournaments that are played on an almost-daily basis around the various clubs. A tournament is generally a 3 game format, consisting of a total number of ends, usually 12 or 14. At the conclusion of each end, you write down your score and at the end of the game, you hand your score card to whomever is running the draw.

The bowl has a bias, which 'draws' the bowl toward the jack once it has been delivered. The skill involved requires the player to determine the 'line' the bowl needs to travel down the 'rink' you are playing on, combined with correct 'weight' you need to play the bowl at, in order that it arrives as close as possible to the jack. The term 'weight'

simply refers to the fact that the speed you 'deliver' the bowl, determines how far the bowl will travel down the rink. Not enough weight, your bowl will stop 'short of the jack.' Too much weight and your bowl will travel past the jack, although that can be a good option, as long as it does not end up in the 'ditch', the small area at the end of the rink.

Any bowl that is delivered and is within a two-foot radius of the jack is considered a 'very good bowl' by most 'skips' (the team leader is known as the skip). Should a bowl travel past the jack, it may well come into 'the count' at the end of the 'end' if the jack has been 'moved' during the course of the end being played. It is not un-

common for the jack to be moved, either unintentionally or intentionally.

Lawn Bowls, apart from the fact that it is a fascinating sport, has a high social aspect. Lawn Bowls delivers both fun and skill to all participants, regardless of age or gender.

The Madoc Lawn Bowling will be starting the 2002 season Tuesday, May 7th. If you are interested in having a try at the sport of Lawn Bowls, please contact Pauline Hill at 473-4736, or any Madoc Club member. If you are not from the Madoc area, but are interested, there are clubs at Campbellford, Brighton, Colborne, Trenton, Kenron, Belleville and Kingston who are all part of District 15 and welcome new members.



Eliminators: Rising to the top of the Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association Elimination round robin toruney were (L-R) Heather Pflanzner, winner of the "B" side; Tony Edwards, runner-up on the "A" side; Sierra Sidle, runner-up on the "B" side and Jim MacKenzie, winner of the "A" side.

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Sels, Armin Hartwig, Helen Allen.

High Average - Terry Chapman, 253; Vera Dodd, 173.

High Triple - John Glenn, 730; Lori Zapletal, 713.

High Single - Marcel Dubois, 306; Barb Hurly, 263.

Triple W/Handicap - Jerry Graham, 754; Leitha Daynes, 792.

Single W/Handicap - Bert Kelly, 321; Sharon Ruttan, 303.

The league also wishes to thank their spares for their help during the season. On a personal note, this is a new league and for its first year it has done extremely well on the tournament trail -- it had one of the winning teams in the **Score Gold Points Holiday Classic** (John Glenn, Leitha Daynes, Joan Harris, Helen Allen, Jacky Sedore), in the **Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association Senior Tournament** (John Glenn and Mary Moore won the seniors and Terry Chapman won the junior/senior) and the team of Jacky Sedore, Art Sels, Armin Hartwig, Terry Chapman and Helen Allen won this year's **Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association Tournament** of



We are the champions: The team of Armin Hartwig, Helen Allen, Jacky Sedore, Terry Chapman and Art Sels are the winners of this year's Hastings 5 Pin Bowling Association Tournament of Champs.

Champs.

Not too shabby for a new league, what? We are very proud of you all and wish you continued success in the future.

Suicide prevention workshop planned

Peterborough - A workshop on how to prevent a youth suicide will be held at the Peterborough Library on May 8 (1:30 pm to 3:30 pm).

The workshop, with special guest speaker Susan McCaig-Campbell, Social Work Supervisor with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, is for professionals, parents, caregivers and friends and will help people recognize early warning signs and discuss ways to help prevent a youth suicide.

The session is sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Suicide Prevention Task Force. The cost is \$5 (or a donation) at the door.

For more information on the afternoon you can call 705-748-6711. The workshop will take place in the library auditorium which is located at 345 Alymer Street North.

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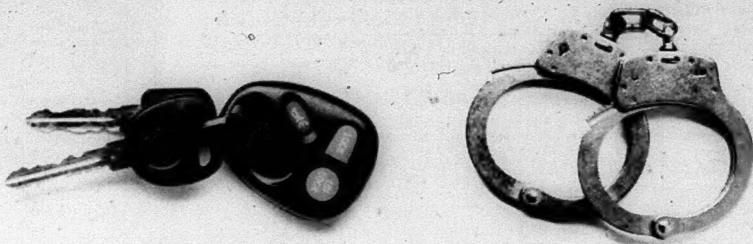
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Public Works Department

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Preference will be given to those applicants with demonstrated experience in road grader operations.

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- Minimum Grade 12 Diploma with preference for technical studies or equivalent industry courses in heavy equipment operations
- One (1) to three (3) years experience in road construction, winter control operations and maintenance and related heavy equipment operations including but not limited to backhoe, grader, loader, snow and ice removal equipment, etc.
- minimum class "D" Drivers licence, Z endorsement
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A security check will be conducted prior to an offer of employment. A detailed job description is available, upon request.

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NOTICE OF MEETING
Northumberland Regional Progressive Conservative Association
NOTICE OF DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING
Place: Royal Canadian Legion - Coburne, 92 King Street East, Coburne
May 7, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.
Purpose of Meeting: Selection of Delegates for Regional General Meeting
Aug. 22-25, 2002 Edmonton, Alberta
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MAY 11, 2002 at
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Registration at 12:00 - 1:00.
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YOUTH AT RISK IDENTIFYING THE NEED FOR LEGAL CLINIC SERVICES

The Peterborough Community Legal Centre invites the public to attend a meeting at the Peterborough Public Library on May 7th, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. to identify the problems young people face in accessing affordable housing and obtaining income support. How can a community legal clinic best serve vulnerable young people? We welcome your observations, ideas and input. Attendance is free. Refreshments will be provided.

MEMORIAM

MALONEY, Michael John (Mickey). In loving memory of husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away May 9, 2001. "Happy are those who have died in the Lord, let them rest from their labors for their good deeds follow them." Sadly missed, you live in our hearts. Wife, Marilyn, children, John, Janet, Margaret and families.



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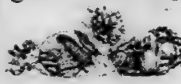
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DEATHS

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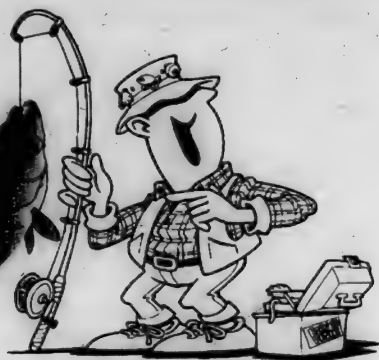
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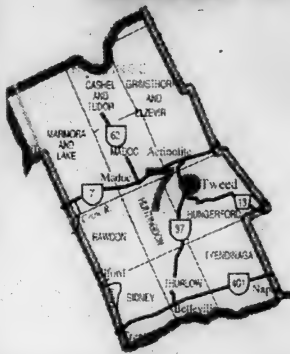


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Cancer Society honours volunteers

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora — "We can do it with you" day was held at the Marmora Curling Club, April 27, by the Marmora branch of the Canadian Society: a day set aside to honour its volunteers for all their hard work.

President Barb McCaw and campaign chair Marilyn VanSteinburg were in charge of presenting five, 10 and 15 year pins and certificates to volunteers.

Fifteen-year pins went to Kathy Wren, Sandra Carman, Madeline Gow and Doris Caverly. Absent were honorees Marion Latchford and Mary Jane Goodchild.

Ten year pins and certificates went to Catherine Callfas and Carol Hewitt, Maxine Lunn, Marjorie McFaul, Mary Doyle and Cathie Jones were not in attendance to receive their awards.

Five-year volunteers honoured were Arlene McKee, Linda Bracken and Ann Brownson. Also in this category, but absent, were Linda Gray, Catharine Cooney, Sharon Davidson, Jeanette Bergeron, Ruth Hossack, Clarence Reynolds, Anita Bedore, Mary O'Connor and Susan Cuddy. In all, 25 volunteers were honoured.

Two very special guests, cancer survivors Bonnie

Riley and Brenda Meiklejohn, both of Belleville, gave short but poignant speeches about their brushes with the life threatening disease. Both acknowledged the support they had received from the society.

Judy Dwyer, 2002 Daffodil chair, reported that \$1,172 was raised this year, \$166 more than last year. On behalf of the interchurch ladies, Madeline Gow presented President McCaw

with a donation of \$55 and Marilyn VanSteinburg, president of the Marmora Seniors presented a cheque for \$25 raised at the group's pie contest.

Accordionist John DeVries of Belleville provided entertainment for the afternoon tea.

Linda Seaborn donated a sumptuous buffet of sandwiches, crudities and dips, and desserts.



Marmora Cancer Society President Barb McCaw accepts a donation from Madeline Gow on behalf of the interchurch ladies group.

Pony Clubs gear up for 2002 season

On Saturday, May 4, representatives of the Pine Ridge Pony Club, with members from this area, will compete at the 2002 Central Ontario Regional Quiz at Sutton District High School in Sutton.

Pony Club is an international movement for young people (aged 21 or under) and is the largest equestrian organization in the world with over 120,000 members worldwide. It offers a wide variety of horse-related activities and competitions.

Quiz is different from most other Pony Club activities in that it does not require horses or ponies. Pony Clubbers compete as both individuals and teams, each branch being allowed one team of three youngsters each, at each level of difficulty. D, D1 and D2 levels are for the younger or less experienced members. C level for the intermediates, and the A/B level for the older and more experienced members. D and D1 competition is on a team basis only while the higher levels also compete as individuals.

There are three phases: a written test, a visual test where competitors have to identify strange, obscure and unusual horsey objects by sight (older competitors often have to read an x-ray) and an oral test. There will also be several "Quiz Station." These are games that teams, helpers and spectators can play; they don't count for points, but they are fun for

everybody. For example, one calls for the player to identify various horse-related objects that have been put into socks, by feel alone.

Clubs may also complete in a "Projects" category, in which team members from all levels prepare displays or exhibits based on one of a "menu" of topics. This year, the choices include "The Good Farmer" (pasture maintenance, crop maintenance, equipment, etc.), saddlery (either fitting tack or attachments other than saddles and bridles, and their uses/purposes), corrective shoeing, emergency first aid for horses, preparing your horse for rally (the Pony Club equivalent of three day evening) and "The Non-Horsey Parent's Guide to Pony Club."

To form a Quiz team, most Pony Club branches hold meetings and try-outs over a period of about six weeks. Often, the A/B level Pony Clubbers coach the other teams.

The Regional Quiz takes a full day, and is the first competition of the new season. The top four individual competitors at the A/B and C levels qualify to compete at the National Quiz in October. This year, National Quiz will be held in Winnipeg, hosted by the Manitoba Region.

The competition starts at 9am and spectators are welcome without charge. Sutton District High School is located at 20798 Dalton Road in Sutton.



Brenda Meiklejohn, left, and Bonnie Riley, right, chat with Marmora Cancer Society President Barb McCaw before the two women addressed the volunteer tea and told about their bouts of cancer in simple but moving language.



Catherine Callfas, right, and Carol Hewitt were honoured for 10 years' service as Cancer Society volunteers.



Doris Caverly, Sandra Carman, Kathy Wren and Madeline Gow, left to right, were honoured for their 15 years' service as Cancer Society volunteers on April 27 at the Marmora Curling Club.



Linda Bracken, Arlene McKee and Ann Brownson, left to right, were honoured with five-year pins and certificates by Marmora Cancer Society.

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The girls became frightened and hid from the driver of the vehicle. They reported that the driver stayed in the area for a few minutes, and appeared to be looking for them, although he did not get out of his vehicle.

The girls were unharmed.

Anyone with information about this vehicle, or its driver, is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP.

Ottawa Man Charged

On April 25th at approximately 3 p.m., a Central Hastings officer stopped a car for speeding on Highway 7 in Madoc Township. As a result of the investigation, Jason Laroche, 22, of Ottawa was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was released from custody, and will appear in Belleville Court this month. A small amount of marihuana was seized.

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The Ministry requests that you adhere to local by-laws and provincial burning regulations when burning grass, brush and woody debris. Consider postponing burning until appreciable amounts of rainfall are received.

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- * May 8 - Madoc @ Kiwanis Centre - 8:00 p.m.
- * May 13 - Eldorado @ Municipal Hall - 7:30 p.m.
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The Origins of Mother's Day

Mother's Day is a festival derived from the custom of mother worship in ancient Greece. Formal mother worship, with ceremonies to Cybele, the Great Mother Of The Gods, was performed on the Ides of March throughout Asia Minor. With the coming of Christianity, this developed into a worshipping of the "Mother Church", a celebration held on mid-Lent Sunday, when children returned home with gifts for parents, especially mothers.

In all her aspects, Roman, Greek, and Oriental, The Great Mother was characterized by essentially the same qualities; most prominent among them was her 'universal motherhood.' She was considered the great parent of gods and men, as well as of the lower orders of creation. Special emphasis was placed upon her maternity over wild nature. She was sometimes called The Mountain Mother and her sanctuaries were almost always on mountains and frequently in caves. Lions were said to be her faithful companions.

The main public event in the worship of The Great Mother was the annual festival, which took place originally on April 4th, followed the next day by games instituted in Her honour. In art, she is usually depicted with mural crown and veil, well-draped, seated on a throne with two lions in attendance.

In literature she is the subject of frequent mention, and her importance in the history of religion is very great. Her cult, like the other mystic worshipers, was a rival to Christianity and simultaneously a steppingstone to it.

Today, Mother's Day can be anything depending upon the family. Some still celebrate in a religious way, but to many, Mother's Day has become a secular celebra-

tion. It's that once-a-year, special opportunity to let wife, mother, grandmother, and mother-in-law know how much they are valued and loved. In some countries, the White Carnation which signifies sweetness, purity, and endurance has become the Mother's Day flower. In most countries, flowers of some kind have found their way into this annual celebration of motherhood.

Let's Make The Farmers Market Fly!

Next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, an official ceremony will be held downtown to open the new Madoc Farmers Market which will occupy the vacant lot next to Pick 'n Save. MPP Leona Dombrowsky will be on hand to give things a boost, as will Reeves Reid and Deline, and Chamber of Commerce President Grant Ketcheson. There will be live entertainment provided by Pipers, you will hear the very young, very talented local lad - Sebastian Sallans - as well as the Nowadays Band. And of course there will be farmers, crafters and artisans, displaying their produce, products, and wares. All that remains is for YOU to show up and join in the celebrations.

CoC Events Co-ordinator Brenda Rump has been working hard all winter and spring to make sure that

downtown Madoc doesn't look the same this summer. And you'll soon see that it doesn't. CHSS Visual Arts students are working on a wall mural for the south side of Pick 'n Save. Plant Place flowers and plants will grace the businesses in the downtown core, and every Saturday during Farmers Market season (May 18th to October 12th) there will be a different special event to keep things lively.

Some of the upcoming events are Artists In The Park on May 25th featuring local talent ... on June 1st a display of small, medium, and large dogs, reps for invisible fencing, groomers, and the Humane Society ... on June 8th the Centre for Conservation of Specialized Species will discuss and show rare and extinct species such as the Grey Owl

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Just over a year ago, they held a ground-breaking ceremony at The Madoc Baptist Church on St. Lawrence Street. Last Saturday, they held a dedication ceremony for the new wing which adds 900 square feet to the church. It will house a Nursery, Fellowship Hall, Teaching space, kitchen and a washroom equipped for the handicapped. Pastor Gordon Belyea and longstanding member of the Church, Jean Scott are pictured at the doors to the new wing.

Community Yard Sale For Library Building Fund

You have one week to find something to add to the giant Community Yard Sale in aid of the Library Building Fund. It's a three-day event starting next Friday the 17th

and running through Sunday. The cause is an important one, so head down into that basement, cover your eyes and open that closet door, venture into the back of the garage. There must be something that's still in good condition that would be perfect for the Community Yard Sale. If you're going away and need something stored, call Rob Price at 473-2131.

Mural for Farmers Market

The Visual Arts Department at CHSS has designed a mural for Madoc Village in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. It is meant to grace the south-facing wall of Pick 'n Save downtown; the lot where the Farmers Market will be opened next weekend. It will showcase Madoc's young artistic talents for all who visit the town.

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Maytime Magic, the library fund-raiser, was a big success last Saturday evening at the Kiwanis Centre. The sponsors were Bay of Quinte Mutual Insurance Co., Newman, Oliver and McCarten Insurance Brokers Ltd., RE/MAX Empire Realty Ltd., and Sharon Love & Investors Group. Chair of the Building Committee, Gayle Ketcheson, reports that approximately \$7,500 was raised for the library building fund. L-R: Jill Bissell, Gary Newman, Sharon Love, Jim Denison and Emcee Grant Ketcheson.

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Student Exchange Program

The International Student Exchange Program is expanding due to demand. A list of applicants is being compiled of people interested in having a student living in their home. CHSS is looking for families available in September. Students will come to Madoc from Hong Kong, Korea, Mexico, Bra-

zil, and Europe. Fees paid by the International Students cover all costs incurred by their inclusion in our schools.

Detailed information about the Student Exchange is available on the website, or contact LeeAnne Stitt, Homestay Co-ordinator at 966-9491, Ext. 2416.



Andrea Bennett, an OAC student attending CHSS, entertained at *Maytime Magic* last Saturday evening at The Kiwanis Centre. Ms. Bennett has been involved in the CHSS Vocal Ensemble since 1988, and is currently preparing for auditions at a number of schools in Ontario for their Music Theatre Programs. She takes private voice, piano, and dance lessons, and hopes to have a career in the entertainment business.

Municipal Council Road Work Crookston/ Elgin

At its regular meeting on April 24th, Municipal Council accepted the Danford Construction Ltd. Proposal (lowest bid) to resurface the Crookston Road and Elgin Street, at an upset limit of \$415,000, noting that the work includes, but is not limited to the following:

- 1) pulverize entire road
- 2) regrade and place granular "A" including 6000 tonnes on the Crookston Road
- 3) pave entire roadway with 2" of HL4 asphalt
- 4) remove and replace existing asphalt drives and entrances
- 5) resoulder gravel shoulder on north side of Elgin

6) excavate 300 metres of roadway towards east end of Crookston road and backfill with 3" minus and granular "A" and

7) ditching where required on Crookston road. Reeve Deline said that Crookston Road is being paved to highway width, and if Council wished, the width could be made less and the savings would be approximately \$15,000, and a further \$5,000 could be saved on the Madoc portion of the contract by not doing some extra work. Council did not wish to reduce the project.

Municipal Office Compressed Summer Hours

Reeve Deline is in agreement with the planned compressed summer hours for the Municipal Office. He says that Council is prepared to give it a try on the understanding that if complaints are received, the matter will be looked into again. The Treasurer pointed out that it is not actually a compressed schedule, since the staff will still work the same number of hours per week. The only change is that they will start earlier each day, and close at 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, starting the May 24th weekend and running until Labour Day weekend.

Chamber of Commerce Matters

Councillor Harrop reported to Council on the official opening of the Farmers Market scheduled for May 18th at 10 a.m., the festivities planned for the following weekend, plans for a mural on the Pic'n Save wall to be painted by Visual Arts students, and the suggestion that current CoC staff be hired on beyond this year's program.

West Nile Virus Workshop

The Hastings-Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is hosting a workshop on the West Nile Virus, on Wednesday, May 22nd. Call the Health Unit for more information.



The Wine Barrel, one of Madoc's new businesses, held its Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony last Friday. The day started out cloudy and windy, but by Ribbon-Cutting time the sun had emerged and the day was a fine one. Chamber of Commerce President Grant Ketcheson joined owner Cindy Rollins (and family, friends and staff) to cut the ribbon. The Wine Barrel is located in the IGA Plaza and has everything you need for home brewing.

CHSS News by Scott Reid

There was a Blood Donor Clinic on Thursday, May 2nd, from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m. Despite the power coming on and off, there were 61 students 17 years of age and older who volunteered to give blood. 51 units in total were collected. We would like to thank the Principals Advisory Council for organizing and running the event. Caleb Atkinson placed in the top 9 out of 4000 people who entered in the Learning Partnership essay writing contest. We will be telling you more about this exciting news at a later date.

On May 7th, the Grade 8's from all of the feeder schools came to see what they're in store for next year. The Grade 8's also heard from a motivational speaker, 'Crazy

Andy', who made a presentation trying to get them ready for their adventures in high school. Andy also spoke to the entire CHSS population about making care contagious.

Students received their nominations for the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast, to be held on Thursday the 16th at 7:30 a.m. Each teacher nominated a student from one of their classes that helped to make a difference and improve the atmosphere in class.

Tuesday the 14th, students from Centre Hastings will be participating in a clean-up of Madoc village, in an effort to beautify our surroundings. Students will go with their classes in period B and for those of us in the

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suitable for framing, a beautiful rainforest photograph, and a fact sheet on the threats facing this ecosystem and how your support is helping.

The Humane Society also has an adoption program for wild animals. If your mother or mother-in-law is an animal-lover, then becoming an official Wildlife Guardian might be the greatest gift in the world. Through HSC, you can adopt whales, dolphins, tigers, elephants, sea turtles, bears, lions, lemur and giraffes. The Wildlife Guardian package includes a certificate of appreciation suitable for framing, a beautiful photograph of the

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Seventy Times Seven given approval in principle by council

Marmora - The Council Marmora and Lake gave approval in principle to the incorporation of a non-profit organization, Seventy Times Seven, a child care organization. Addressing council at May 6 meeting was Anita Bedore, assistant to the director of the facility planned Deloro's former nursing home. Children from all over southern Ontario might be attracted to the facility that initially would house a variety of organizations.

Its objective is to provide resources that will assist children in the areas of community responsibility; to facilitate the educational needs of children in academic and recreational areas; to assist children in overcoming emotional difficulties; to teach children to respect the differences among the many cultures of this nation; to provide opportunities for children to learn and experience different cultures.

As well, Seventy Times Seven (based on the biblical notion of God forgiving someone seventy times seven) aims to encourage the child to develop its unique gifts in a positive and responsible manner; to help children realize their potential; to help children recognize the leadership qualities in themselves and their peers; to formulate, with the child, a specific plan for his/her future; and to ensure the child's input is

respected and listened to by people who are for and respect the children.

Outline

The Rural Development Initiative Program has been approached for funding; it encourages the development of partnerships and affiliations to facilitate sustainable development that "balances economic, social, cultural, and environmental factors." The projects to be considered under this program must address at least one of the 11 priorities identified in the Federal Framework for Action in Rural Canada.

Seventy Times Seven proposes to renovate the

property known as the "Deloro Nursing Home," and now known as "The Presentation House." This property is located at the corner of O'Brien Street and Private Road in Deloro. The three-story building has been vacant for several years and the intention is to restore this property enabling a wide variety of community, corporate and educational space.

Specifically, bearing in mind the priority areas for rural Canadians, Seventy Times Seven has begun to develop affiliations with government agencies, corporations and charitable foundations. Initial conversations

with Ontario Works, Community Futures Development Corporation, Human Resources Development Canada, and local charitable organizations provide encouragement for the continuation of the application process. Working with HRDC, job creation programs and project programs will both be of assistance in maximizing the operational capacity of the facility.

Incorporating priorities such as: provide more targeted opportunities, programs and services for rural youth; strengthen rural community capacity building, leadership and skills development; create opportunities for rural communities to maintain and develop infrastructure for community development; improve access to federal government programs and services for rural Canadians; connect rural Canadians to the knowledge-based economy society and help them to acquire the skills to use the technology; work with provincial/territorial governments to test new ways to provide rural Canadians with health care/educational access; foster strategic partnerships with communities; and promote rural Canada as a place to live, work and raise a family recognizing the value of rural Canada to the identity and

well-being of the national.

Seventy Times Seven's proposal for the renovation of the former nursing home includes a comprehensive integration of the community within the building. The main floor of the building will provide space for a variety of community access sites including, but not limited to, a mental health office, a quiet room, a community/corporate conference room, and a community office. Seventy Times Seven has made contact with mental health professionals who are currently considering the possibility of office hours within the area.

The community office is intended to be offered (free of charge) to organizations that do not have permanent office space, and who serve the community through their charitable works. The designated office space may accommodate up to six community groups, with room for individual filing cabinets (responsibility of the group) and shared desk space, possibility of two to three desks. The community office area opens into the

designated conference room, enabling groups to easily move within the building. There will be handicap access through an existing ramp.

A parking area already exists that may accommodate seven to eight cars, and there is an existing driveway area behind the building that may be cleared and utilized to facilitate additional parking.

Other areas of the facility will be developed with the objectives of Seventy Times Seven as a guide in support of children. Private corporate offices and an educational facility are planned for the second and third floors.

Working closely with government, corporate, and charitable organizations, Seventy Times Seven would like to facilitate a benefit to the community through the objectives of the corporation, through community access space, and provisions of programs consistent with the established purposes of the corporation.



Anita Bedore addressed council May 6 asking for approval in principle for a development in Deloro.

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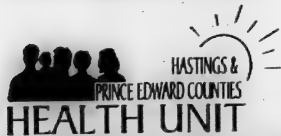
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Recently, the group produced a position paper on the safety of foods produced through biotechnology. According to SOT, there is no reason to suppose that the process of food production through biotechnology leads to unique or higher risks than those for foods produced through other processes. The position paper emphasizes the importance of focusing on the characteristics of a new food, rather than on the process

through which it is made, in the assessment of its health and environmental safety. This position is consistent with that of many other international scientific bodies, and also underlies Canada's "novel foods" approach to food safety assessment.

From a human health perspective, the group believes that there is minimal possibility of adverse effects arising from the presence of foreign DNA by either direct toxicity or gene transfer. SOT says there is no compelling evidence to indicate that plant-derived DNA, whether transgene or not, is incorporated into or expressed by the people, and

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Emergency Services offers interesting program



Sept 11th Memorial Service--Ed Jolliffe, one of the organizers of the 3rd Annual Emergency Services Day, introduces dignitaries at the special Memorial Ceremony to honour the memory of those who perished in the Sept. 11th World Trade Centre and Pentagon terrorist attacks. The guests included MP Paul Macklin, MPP Doug Galt, County Warden Jim Williams, Rev. Lloyd Paul, Mayor George McCleary and Eugene Brachany of the Hamilton Township Mutual Insurance Company. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Jaws Of Life Rescue--Using Jaws of Life equipment, firefighters representing the three departments of Trent Hills are shown after cutting through the top of an overturned van during the Mock Accident. The objective at the Emergency Services Day activities was to rescue a driver trapped inside the vehicle. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Mock Accident Victim--Paramedics treat the "victim" of a car involved in the Mock Accident at the Emergency Services Day in Warkworth last Saturday. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Big Band Stylists Perform--The CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band delighted those attending the Emergency Services Day last Saturday with their big band sound artisty. Simone Pamplin (inset) was a featured vocalist with the band and made a great impression with her rendition of Bette Midler's "From A Distance." *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Griffon On Display--A CH-146 Griffon helicopter from Kingston CFB proved to attract a great deal of interest last Saturday at the Third Annual Emergency Services Day at the Warkworth Fairgrounds. Here, Cpl. Trevor Kitchen of 408 Squadron explains the function of the instruments to wide-eyed Brad and Kelly Wilson of Warkworth. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Lions and Lioness Support--A long-time Lions Club executive, Eric Holmden (right), chair of the February Heart and Stroke campaign, personally acknowledged the support of both the Campbellford Lions and Lioness Clubs following a successful local canvassing drive. Eric is shown with Doug Hagerman of the Lions Club and Bev Scott of the Lioness Club. The Lions supported the cause with a donation of \$500. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*



2002 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

Choosing the right mower for your lawn

(NC)—It's no longer as simple as deciding between a push mower and a riding mower. Buying a lawn mower can be an intimidating task, but knowing where to shop and what to look for can put you in the driver's seat.

Your best bet is to visit a servicing dealer who not only sells but services equipment. Knowledgeable people will help you determine the best piece of equipment to maintain your lawn.

For starters, John Bailey, business unit manager for a small engines manufacturer, offers these insightful guidelines to help cut to the chase:

Generally, a lawn of one acre or more will require the use of a riding mower. If you have a lot of yard tasks, you may want to consider a garden tractor, which can range in power from 14 to 25 horsepower and offer many accessories, including snow blowers, baggers, aerators and dethatchers — making it a versatile machine for your dollar.

Do you have a lot of trees and landscaping? A near zero-turn riding mower can



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Proactive pest prevention

(NC)—When it comes to gardens, pest control is as important as planting, pruning and watering.

Ironically, the way we garden actually creates fa-

vourable conditions for insects, weeds and plant diseases to spread. We grow plants close together, we grow varieties that aren't meant for our climate, and we grow varieties that are highly susceptible to attack.

According to Derril Linseman, Lawn and Garden Product Manager for a hardware store, "correct feeding, good cultural techniques and the selection of disease-resistant varieties will produce a garden that is strong enough to fight off most attacks." Here are some of Derril's tips to help keep your garden as pest-free as possible:

Act fast. Quick action will stop early signs from blossoming into a bigger problem.

Maintain a healthy garden. Grow the right plants under the right conditions. Garden chemicals, when combined with good cultural and hygienic practice, will aid in strong growth.

Condition your soil. If you have sandy or clay soil, add organic matter in the

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has steep terrain or you plan to mulch, consider a higher horsepower, self-propelled model in the 6.5-hp range. In addition, three-in-one mowers offer the versatility to mulch, bag or discharge, depending on your needs.

And last, for the time compressed, looking to put more fun and frolic into their weekends consider having the lawn cut itself. A new kind of mower can be programmed to automatically

cut, re-charge and cut again, while you're relaxing on the golf course or at the beach with the family.

A few additional issues to consider when buying a new mower include:

- Who's doing the actual mowing? A manual walk-behind mower may be fine for a teenager, but the same may not be true for an older adult. Many lawnmower models offer variable walk-

ing speeds to suit multiple users.

- Treat your purchase as any investment — read the fine print and know what the warranty covers and for how long.

For post-purchase service, visit your servicing dealer to ensure your needs are being met — regarding warranty and otherwise.

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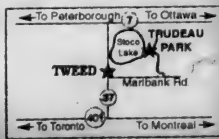
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Container Gardening – Growing your garden in a box

(NC)–Gardening is one of Canada's fastest-growing outdoor leisure activities. It provides a sense of personal satisfaction and pride, not to mention the benefits of physical activity. This year's hot new trend and perfect solution for homes with limited outdoor space, such as apartment and condominium balconies and houses with small backyards, is 'container gardening'.

To help you get started on your own container garden, the gardening team offers the following unique ideas:



containers to use as center pieces.

To ensure that your container garden thrives all summer long, here are some useful tips:

- **Use potting mix rather than soil.** The additional ingredients such as peat moss and vermiculite allow rapid drainage making it nearly impossible to over water, and still holds sufficient water for plant growth.
- **Water frequently.** Closely spaced plants packed into a small volume of soil means water is quickly lost. Daily watering will be necessary during hot periods.
- **Replace fertilizer regularly.** Fertilizing is the key for best results and should be done on a regular basis.
- **Prune and groom.** To keep plants looking lush and full, prune leggy stems back to buds or branches and remove off-coloured, damaged foliage or dead blooms.
- **Rotate containers** so that all sides get an adequate amount of sunlight to encourage plants to grow evenly.

To keep the garden current with seasonal themes, change the plants with the seasons. Try:

Spring – Tulips, pansies and pussy willows

Summer – mixture of annuals

Fall – chrysanthemums, kale, fall pansies

• Buy a couple of extra containers for children to use as their very own first garden.

• Plant an herb garden

for a constant supply of fresh herbs. Basil, chives, parsley, marjoram and thyme are all easy to grow in containers.

• For apartment patios or cottage decks, try growing a vegetable container garden. Small vegetables will grow in pots as small as 5-inches deep.

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First, make sure you've got all the supplies you need. This includes: a spade, an edger, a level, sand or fine soil, a garden hose, a wheelbarrow and, of course, work gloves.

Next, select a location that gets 4 to 6 hours of sunlight per day. Most pond plants

prefer this amount of light. Place the pond in your chosen location, and mark out its perimeter with an edger or flat shovel.

Dig out an area that's slightly wider and deeper than your pond. Remove all stones and roots so as not to puncture or warp your investment. Cover the bottom of the hole with a thin layer of sand, and place the pond inside.

Level the pond in all directions, then start filling it with water. Derril Linseman, Lawn and Garden Product Manager for a hardware store gives this valuable piece of advice: "be sure that

your pond is at least partially full before you backfill. This will ensure that the walls don't warp or bend. Also, you should check the level often, as your pond is likely to shift during backfilling."

Finally, place flat rocks along the edges of your masterpiece. You can now add plants, fish, a waterfall, lights or other decorations to your liking.

If you're certain that your pond is level, and have avoided warping or otherwise damaging its walls, you can be sure that your pond will be around for a long, long time.

Proactive pest prevention

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early stages. Peat and compost will work just fine.

Plant healthy plants. When you buy plants, make sure they're sturdy and pest free from the very beginning.

Spray at the right times. The best times to spray are early morning and late afternoon. The sun won't be hot enough to scorch your plants, and there will be less insects than at other times of day. Never

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Heat up the grill – it's barbecue time!

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and your guests.

To help you barbecue like a "pro" this summer, we suggest the following techniques:

1. Heat your barbecue thoroughly before cooking anything on it. Clean off any bits of food from the grill with a long handled wire grill brush.

2. A light application of cooking oil prior to use will help to keep food from sticking to the warming rack.

3. Use the warming rack to cook chicken legs, ribs, fish and vegetables and other delicate items, that should be kept away from the direct heat.

4. When grilling meat, apply sweet basting sauces made with sugar, honey or syrup during the last 10 to 15 minutes of grilling to prevent burning. Savoury sauces such as mustard and teriyaki can be applied throughout the grilling process.

5. Don't over cook the food in the pretense of making it "falling off the bone" tender. Invest in a meat thermometer to guarantee your food is cooked to perfection



every time.

6. Avoid constant flipping of your food. Turn food only when necessary to cook evenly.

7. Rotisserie cooking tips: Use a spray bottle or basting brush to baste meat or poultry as it turns on the rotisserie spit. Experiment with different liquid combinations such as soy sauce, sherry, fruit juice, chicken or

beef broth.

8. The temperature of your barbecue changes each time you open the lid and even the best temperature gauge will not react instantly. For the best cooking results, try to cook with the lid down as much as possible.

9. Always use a clean platter to serve cooked meat, poultry or fish. Never serve these on the same plate that held them raw.

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Enjoying the summer safely: first aid checklist

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We offer the following suggestions for stocking your family's first aid kit:
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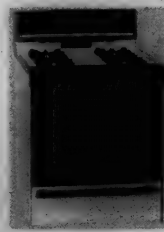
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Health Care Services

- If you require health services prior to renewing your health card or before you receive your new card, you will still be able to get health services and you may still use your expired card or health card number in most cases. For further information regarding health coverage, please call toll-free: 1-800-268-1154, in Toronto: (416) 314-5518, or TTY: 1-800-387-5559.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be accepting and processing all applications for funding on a first come first serve basis. Applications can be mailed, as usual, or couriered or dropped off at the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care offices at 5700 Yonge Street, seventh floor, Toronto, M2M 4K5.
- The Assistive Devices Program will be processing invoices for vendors. These should be sent directly to the ministry offices in Kingston.

Services to Business and Consumers

- The following services are available May 6 to May 10, 12 noon to 5 p.m.:
 - Office of the Registrar General for birth-death-marriage certificates. (Emergency requests: proof of emergency circumstances must be presented.)
 - Business Registration or Incorporation.
 - Consumer mediation and consumer advice by telephone.
 - Land Registry Offices for essential and time-sensitive land registration transactions and searching, application review and emergency requests for birth-death-marriage certificates, and Personal Property Security Registrations and Incorporations (drop off for couriers at land registry offices to be sent to Toronto).
 - Normal business hours resume May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all services including searching of personal property liens and Ontario Business Connects.

Social Services

- All Regional Offices of the Ministry of Community, Family and Children Services, including Ontario Disability Support Program and probation services, will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- In addition, probation services for young offenders may be arranged outside of these hours by appointment.
- The Family Responsibility Office will continue to process payments and resolve urgent issues. New issues can be faxed to (416) 240-2401. For payment or enforcement information, please use the automated information system: (416) 326-1818 or 1-800-267-7263.
- Adoption disclosure activities, approvals of international home studies and licences for private or international adoptions will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Justice Services

- Some courthouses may have reduced court counter hours from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for up to a week, while other locations may have extended counter hours. Hours will be posted locally at each courthouse.
- Criminal Injuries Compensation Board offices will not conduct hearings until the week beginning May 27.
- All other services will continue to be provided.

Education and Training Facilities and Programs

- W. Ross MacDonald School for the Blind and Deafblind will re-open Tuesday morning, May 7. All other Provincial and Demonstration Schools and residences will re-open Wednesday morning, May 8.
- Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) services for students studying in Ontario are available through financial aid offices at their institutions. All OSAP applications will be processed as they are received starting May 13. OSAP telephone services for students studying outside Ontario will resume on June 3. All students are reminded that they can apply for OSAP funding and check the status of their accounts through the web site at <http://osap.gov.on.ca>.
- Ontario Graduate Scholarship award winners will be informed of the outcome of the 2002-03 competition on or about May 27.
- Apprenticeship: some regional offices of the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities will have reduced hours. Expect delays due to high volume of requests.

Environmental Services

- Air Quality Index reports will be available within two

weeks on the Ministry of Environment and Energy's web site at: www.airqualityontario.com/

- There will be delays in processing approvals, permits, licences, water well records, Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) information, and Environmental Assessment (EA) decisions.

Workplace and Employment Services

- Employment Standards: If you have filed an employment standards claim during the strike, you will be advised in writing of the approximate length of time it will take to begin the processing of your claim.

Government-owned and Operated Tourist Attractions and Parks

- Ontario Parks: Some provincial parks will re-open in time for the May 17 long weekend. Call your provincial park or visit www.OntarioParks.com for the latest information.
- Hunters who want to renew their Outdoors Card or purchase a Moose Licence and enter the adult tag validation draw can now call the automated system at 1-800-288-1155. Please note: the deadline for applications to the draw is extended to June 14.

Government Publications and General Information

- Publications Ontario telephone, online ordering and government bookstores - May 6 to 10: services available 12 noon to 5 p.m.
- Normal business hours resume May 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Government Information Centres are open.



Just two of a variety of animals to be seen at Lorrie Tannahill's petting farm that is opening in June.



Pot bellied pigs, above, love to have their back scratched. The piglets and parents freely roam the farmyard.

This gander is one of a pair that people can see at the petting farm located on Callaghan Rapids Road, east of Tiffin Road.

Trail rides, riding lessons and a children's summer camp are all being offered by Lorrie Tannahill and family.

photos/Nancy Derrer

Open House June 8 at petting farm, riding camp

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora — Seven years ago, Lorrie Tannahill started offering riding lessons and kids' camps and it soon blossomed into trail rides on horseback. Then two years ago, Lorrie's parents Tom and Ione Tannahill purchased a 140-acre farm on Callaghan Rapids Road, and the business has grown to 21 horses, three llamas, a goat, potbellied pigs (two adults and eight piglets, at the moment), chickens and geese.

Trail rides will still be a main attraction; Lorrie leads the rides herself over the 3.3-mile course that takes anywhere from 45 minutes to over an hour, depending on the experience of the riders. You must book in advance for the rides and, if you are a novice you will still ride the whole length of the trail but you will start out with a "brief lesson" first. If you have a horse or pony you want to board or you are interested in assisting with the summer visitors, and have a strong horse background, talk to Lorrie. Inquiries or bookings can be made by calling Lorrie Tannahill or Chris LaRoche at 613-472-

5643 or by e-mail at horsinaround@spring.ca.

"For insurance purposes, we have to have people sign a waiver before they go on a trail ride," Lorrie explained. "We will provide the helmet and boots if a person doesn't have them."

With support from local campgrounds, the Tannahills have a number of visitors from Canada and abroad each year. Approximately 250 riders came last year. Pony rides and farm tours for birthday parties, weddings, community and group events such as school fun fairs, are all on the agenda for 2002. There is even parking for buses at the farm.

Lorrie is an experienced rider who rides competitively and with endurance clubs from the Ganaraska Forest to Kempville, ON, to Quebec — and loves to barrel race.

Meanwhile, her two children, Jasmin, 5, and Brendan LeRoche 3, operate their own business on the side, looking after chickens and selling eggs to visitors.

New this year is the free picnic area so families can come and enjoy the animals

and "create memories with their children and friends." Videotaping of a riding experience or playing with the animals can also be arranged. Tour of the farm with a "meet and greet" with all the different animals will be available with advance notice. There will be wagon rides down to the water for a swim or just tour the farm and trails; washrooms, a snack bar and vending machines with food to feed the animals will be available. Overnight kids' camps will also be offered this year for groups aged eight to 10, 11-13 and 14-16.

The picnic area, with new eight-foot picnic tables under construction now by Mr. Tannahill, will be open from 11am to 6pm daily. Swings, climbing equipment and a playhouse are all in the planning stage.

All the Tannahills ask is that people take their garbage home with them so there aren't open garbage containers attracting hornets, wasps or bees. "There are no groundskeepers," Lorrie emphasizes, "so every person is responsible for their own cleanup."

Global climate change or climate chaos?

by Paul Lehman

MVC General Manager
What's with the weather these days? We go from a week of snowstorms to two

days of record breaking high temperatures back to unseasonably cool weather all in a two-week span. There was also the major flooding of the Ottawa River due to the hot weather causing the rapid snowmelt in the upper watersheds. Other examples are the drought of last summer and the flooding of the Mississippi River in 1998. Are these just glitches in weather patterns or are they pointing to something more? Is it global warming? We're not sure.

We do know that Mississippi Valley Conservation (MVC) has to watch the weather diligently in order to help mitigate the effects of high waters during the spring runoff and to maintain recreational water levels in the hot summer months. These tasks are more difficult as the weather becomes more unpredictable.

Some people will feel that if the climate becomes warmed it would be a good thing in Canada because our winters will be shorter. But there is a hidden cost to the natural ecosystem, the roller coaster ride of climate chaos in wild temperature swings and erratic weather patterns cause:

- decreasing chances of survival for animals and their offspring because they have greater difficulty in finding enough appropriate food to eat. For example, migrant

birds have a harder time finding insects if they time their arrival too early and polar bears become 10 kilograms lighter for every week they cannot get onto the Arctic pack ice;

- premature flowering plants to become susceptible to frost;
- more pests, floods and droughts

These events over time can erode ecosystem stability.

Most of the climate changing factors can be attributed to human activity. The following activities can help to reduce energy consumption, save money and reduce greenhouse gases. Ways you can help include: turning off lights and appliances when not needed, seal cracks around doors and windows to hold in heat, insulate our homes better, buy energy efficient appliances, avoid idling the car, set back the thermostat, leave the car at home, use energy efficient light bulbs, clean your furnace filter and install low flow shower heads to conserve hot water. These are simple ways to help stave off the climate chaos and consume less of the earth's resources.

For more information, call the Government of Canada at 1-800-465-7735 or check out the website, www.climatechange.gc.ca.

Biotech foods safe?

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mals or other organisms that consume it.

SOT has concluded that the safety of foods currently produced through biotechnology is equivalent to that of traditional foods. There are no verified records of adverse health effects from the production or consump-

tion of such foods. As the technology evolves, however, toxicological methodologies and regulatory strategies will need to keep pace in order to ensure that this level of safety is maintained. In transgenic corn, for example, the transgenes represent about 0.0001 per cent of the total DNA.

Farm insurance knowledge

by Ron Bonnett, Vice President
Ontario Federation of Agriculture

As the capital invested in farming operations increases, farmers are growing increasingly aware of insurance. They want to know if they have adequate coverage or not, and more importantly what could happen that would mean they have no coverage.

Following events of last September, some insurance companies have become very vulnerable. Farmers are asking what happens to their coverage and protection if their insurance company goes out of business.

Many are also growing increasingly concerned about insurance coverage for environmental accidents. Cleaning up spills of certain substances can be very expensive and farmers want to know if their current insurance policy gives them all the protection they might need.

Over the past several years the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has worked with the Co-Operators, Ontario Farm Mutuals, the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute (OATI) and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs to develop insurance education packages for farmers.

Both farmers and insurance sales people should be using the Farm Business Insurance Course and the OMAFRA fact sheet to help bring clarity to insurance decisions. OFA's research department is working to resolve a number of the out-

standing issues and questions.

In Ontario, an insurance company recently became insolvent. Some farmers were left scrambling to obtain coverage. Many are still waiting for premium refunds and others are waiting for settlements of outstanding claims.

OFA is working with insurance industry representatives and regulators to address several key concerns raised by this event to ensure that in the future, farmers are not left stranded.

The \$250,000 maximum payment in place for this type of insurance company collapse is totally inadequate for today's operations, and farmers must know how to choose an insurer with financial stability.

Looking at the environmental clean up issue, some farmers are finding out the hard way that cleanup costs on their own property are

either not covered or subject to dollar caps.

Standard environmental spills coverage on most policies only cover cleanup costs if damage is off the farmer's own property. Coverage can be obtained for spills on our own property but you have to ask for it specifically.

The important message for farmers in all of this is to get information and be informed about all the various types of insurance coverage a farming operation requires.

A review of the OMAFRA fact sheet will help, but for a more extensive examination of insurance issues, OATI has prepared a new manual on the topic and will have it available later this year.

We will continue to address existing inadequacies in regulations dealing with the matter, and will work to ensure farmers understand what they can do to protect themselves, their farm and their investment in that farm.

Heart & Stroke surpasses 2002 goal

by Wilma Bush

The final figures for the February Heart and Stroke Person-To-Person campaign in the Marmora area are now available.

Co-ordinators Marie Elliot and Jean Shannon report a total of \$6,484.85, which is \$140 over the amount collected last year.

This success is due to the dedicated work of many canvassers who volunteered many hours to travel door to

door, and the many conscientious donors who realize the importance of contributing to help fight the number one killer in Canada.

The largest percentage of the monies collected is used for important research and education.

Appreciation is extended to The Marmora Herald, local organizations and all who, in any way, helped in the accomplishments of this significant crusade.

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Area Residents Say No To Proposed Mine in Elzevir Twp.

Submitted by Dominic Perodeau, Don't Mine Us Action Group

Local residents concerned about the environmental and community impacts of a proposed mine are organizing an information meeting. It will be held next Wednesday, May 15th, at 7:00 p.m. at Hungerford Hall in Tweed. Tweed Council will soon vote on a re-zoning application that paves the way for a new mining operation on an expanded site in Elzevir Township. "The

re-zoning to M2 would allow for the processing of aggregate mined, as well as for open storage of material accessories to a gravel pit or quarry operation, and for future expansion of mining activities."

The proposal raises many concerns about the effects on the:

Environment - This mine will put water quality and wildlife habitat at risk.

Quality of Life - This mine will create noise, dust and increased truck traffic.

Tourist Economy - This mine will not be an attractive addition to the "scenic community" promoted on the Tweed website.

"If you are planning a holiday in any season," says the Tweed website, "we would be happy to have you come by our municipality in person and experience the wonderful scenic surroundings and friendly citizens of this great area."

The information meeting will be an opportunity to discuss the impact of the re-zoning, ask questions, and confer with the politicians who will make the re-zoning decision. Members of Tweed Council and the mine's proponent, James Byer, have been invited to attend the meeting.

CSO Darlene Eastman

By Chase Morrison

For the last eight months, Community Service Officer, Darlene Eastman has played an active role in educating and assisting members of our community and our local schools. She has been a guest speaker for many community programs, such as Car Seat Safety, Women's Church groups, and business meetings where she addressed the issue of counterfeiting. Yet, her principal role is to inform and assist students at the nine local area schools. This is a position which she enjoys and which has altered both her view of herself as a police officer, and her perceptions of the general public.

Constable Eastman has been working with the OPP since 1993, when she decided to change from the field that she had been in for ten years, to pursue a more

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OPP Report

Domestic Disturbance Results In Charges

On April 30th at approximately 8:00 a.m., a female resident of the Municipality of Tweed advised that she and her boyfriend had been struck and threatened by her ex-husband who had been at their residence visiting his child.

As a result of the investigation, a 28-year old male from North York was arrested and charged with two counts of assault, and two counts of threatening. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court in June.

The name of the accused is not being released as it would identify the victim.

Four-Vehicle Accident In Madoc

On April 30th at approximately 1:00 p.m., a Central Hastings officer investigated a four-vehicle collision that occurred at the corner of St. Lawrence Street and Wellington Street in Madoc. A vehicle that was turning northbound onto Wellington Street from St. Lawrence Street struck a vehicle that was westbound on St. Lawrence Street. The vehicles then collided with two vehicles that were parked at a nearby gas station.

Two vehicles received substantial damage, and the other vehicles received minor damage. A 61-year old female from Madoc was charged with a left turn offense.

Two Males Observed Breaching Their Undertakings

On May 2nd at 8:35 p.m., Central Hastings OPP observed Christopher Whyte, aged 20, and a second male, a Young Offender aged 17, both of Madoc, travelling in a motor vehicle together in the Village. The two are not to be associating with each other. Both were arrested and held for a bail hearing. Whyte has been charged with two counts of failing to comply with his undertaking, and one count of drive while suspended under the

Highway Traffic Act. The male youth has been charged with failing to comply with his undertaking.

Madoc Man Charged With Impaired

On May 3rd Central Hastings officers received a call of a car chasing kids in the Village of Madoc. Police attended and located the vehicle, and as a result of the investigation Brian Dragan, 54, of Madoc was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court this month.

Youth Located In Madoc

On May 4th at approximately 7:00 p.m., a Central Hastings officer on foot patrol observed a 17-year old male on Durham Street in Madoc. The officer was aware that the male was on release conditions not to be in the Village of Madoc. The male was arrested, and charged with fail to comply with under taking. He was held in custody and appeared in Belleville Court later in the day.

Break and Enter Charges Laid

On May 5th at approximately 10:00 a.m., a residential break and enter was reported on Livingston Street in Madoc. Culprits entered the residence by breaking a garage window. The property stolen included frozen food and cases of pop. As a result of the investigation, two 16-year old males were arrested and charged with break and enter and possession of stolen property. One of the males faces further charges of possession of break and enter tools, and breach of probation. They will appear in Belleville Court later this month.

Update to Child Falling

Central Hastings OPP has concluded the investigation into an incident in which a 15-month old baby fell out of a window May 4th. A 17-year old female babysitter was caring for the baby. A window in the second story of the residence had been left open due to the mild weather, when the accident occurred. No charges will be laid in connection with this incident.

CHSS News

The Music students excelled again at this year's Rotary Music Festival. The Seniors won a gold medal, with special mention made of Lyle Reid's performance on the French Horn. The Junior Band brought home a

silver medal.

Next Tuesday the 14th, CHSS students will take part in a major clean-up of the town of Madoc. Some students can gain community service hours in this exercise which benefits all.

Madoc Township T-BALL & 5-PITCH Registration

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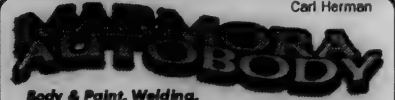


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... on June 15th Bob Bredberg will give a presentation on the Eldorado Gold Rush with pictures and a demonstration of panning for gold ... on June 22nd it's Alternative Medicine with 16 practitioners speaking and demonstrating their work ... and on the July 1st long weekend, there's going to be a Midway across from the IGA (south) which will run from 11 in the morning until 11 at night!

This just takes us to the July 1st weekend. Many more special events are

planned for the entire season, and we'll report on them as they come up. Brenda Rump, The Chamber of Commerce, and many local people have worked long and hard to make the Farmers Market and summertime fun happen. So let's all give them a hand by showing up at the Opening Celebrations next Saturday morning, and then every Saturday morning after, by dropping in to the Farmers Market for something lovely and local. It's Madoc's very own Farmers Market, and if we all pitch in, we can really make it fly!

An Acre Of Rainforest The Perfect Mother's Day Gift

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adopted animal, a stuffed toy of the animal, and a fact sheet on the threats facing this species and how your support is helping.

If you decide to give your mother one of these life-giving gifts from HSC, we bet

she won't mind waiting a bit, (You can always give her flowers for tomorrow.) For more information, contact the Humane Society of Canada at 800-641-5463, or visit HSC's online Adventure Store at www.humanesociety.com.

Kimberly Brittain Drumm, former Editor of The Madoc Review has joined the Quinte Symphony as General Manager. The position is newly-funded by a Trillium Foundation grant. Ms. Brittain Drumm, a graduate of McMaster University, holds degrees in Russian and German and did post-graduate Russian studies at Dalhousie. She is a passionate supporter of the arts and has taught piano and vocal music for many years. Her background includes solo vocal competitions, recitals and concerts, and she has performed with the prestigious Bach Elgar Choir.

The Quinte Symphony was established in 1960 as The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra. It was incorporated in 1977, and is a Registered Charity which issues charitable donation receipts. The name was changed to Quinte Symphony two years ago. The Symphony is active in promoting music to students, and conducts weekly in-class programs to introduce children to stringed instruments, and to give

them hands-on experience. Twice a year, the "Carnival of the Animals" performance involves whole schools which are chosen by the HPEDSB. A brass program for schools is being developed for introduction this fall. In addition, the Symphony sponsors awards for the Quinte Rotary Music Festival, and the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise. Every second year, the Symphony sponsors The Young Musicians Instrument and Voice Competition with a cash award and an opportunity to perform at a concert.

Commenting on her new appointment, Ms. Brittain Drumm said, "I'm extremely pleased to be joining the Quinte Symphony. It enjoys a fine reputation, and continues to grow in profile and excellence with each passing year. This organization is peopled with talented, hard-working individuals who are fully committed to bringing fine music to the community. I feel privileged to work with them."

The Quinte Symphony



Kimberly Brittain Drumm (right) is the new General Manager of The Quinte Symphony.

performs at The Bridge Belleville. For tickets call Street Church, 60 Bridge in 962-1309.

DOWN THE LANES



Thanks to all the bowlers for a great season of bowling. A special thank you goes to the YBC bowlers and the Special Olympic bowlers. It's hoped that everyone will be back next year.

Monday Night

KITCATS finished first with the help of Joanne Kellar, Laurel Saunders, and Annie Wilman. Second went to ALLEY CATS with Debra Bailey, Karen Nickle, Drew O'Halloran, Nick O'Coin, Les Boutillier.

Tuesday Night

DICKIE DO's finished

first with the help of Brian Vesterfelt, Eulene Dies, Ed Rutherford, Rick Nugent, Andy Cox, and Trevor Wentzel. Second went to the SUCKS TO BE YOU with Colin Parks, Edie Guimond, Kate Mitts, Debbie Francis, Sue McQuigge and Mike Newland.

Wednesday Night

LATON LIZARDS finished first with the help of Kevin Laton, Lana Shaw, Drew O'Halloran, Noella Mitchell, and Kimberly Allen. Second place went to STUD MUFFINS with Bernie Hacker, Lori Sexton, Esma

Lewis, Teresa Dunley and Doreen Mitchell.

Friday Night finishing first was BUSY BOWLERS with Lori O'Halloran, Gary Caverly, Cecelia McQuigge, and Robert McQuigge. Second place went to AL'S GALS with Esma Lewis, Doreen Mitchell, Al Butler, and Teresa Dunley.

Happy Mother's Day!



The CHSS Vocal Ensemble is made up of students from Grade 9 to OAC. It is directed by mezzo-soprano Kim Coulson, who teaches Music and Drama, and in whom it must be said, resides "da beat." The Ensemble sounded terrific at Maytime Magic and who wouldn't, with an energetic, up-beat, on-the-beat, get-the-beat Director like Kim Coulson!

Community Service Officer Darleen Eastman

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challenging and rewarding career. From 1994 to 2002, she was on the road as a patrol police officer; however, she is now signed to a three-year contract to educate the public. She works eight hours a day throughout the work week and now has more time with her family.

She starts a typical day by going to the office first thing to do a Press Release about any occurrences during the night. After this, she spends the morning at a local secondary or elementary school, where she takes part in meetings, and a wide variety of programs such as the Kindergarten to Grade four program, 'Elmer the Safety Elephant', which deals with bus, bike, fire, and Hallows'en safety, as well as the V.I.P. program for students in Grade six.

Her career is not typical of a patrol police officer's role, as she does not respond to calls while patrolling the community. Constable Eastman spends Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Centre Hastings Secondary School. She is available for any students who have concerns, questions, or problems, and students should feel free to approach her at any time. During her days at CHSS, her time is spent in her office, with her co-op student Kelly Parks, or in the cafeteria during lunch time. Here, she is able to enjoy her lunch, maintain a visible presence and communicate with students.

While at Centre Hastings, Constable Eastman has dealt with only a few problems in the school, which is a major

change from her previous duty as a patrol officer. The past months have altered her view of high school students, and helped her to break away from the stereotype that most adolescents are troublesome.

The most satisfying part of her job now, is that she can 'hang around' and interact with admirable people instead of criminals. Instead of arresting criminals, she has the ability to make a difference in the lives of young people.

The role of any police officer is challenging, but Constable Eastman finds her position both challenging and rewarding. The reward, she claims, is in watching people change. What better place to see this than in our local schools?



Maytime Magic, the library fund-raiser last Saturday at the Kiwanis Centre, was a wonderful evening. The Kiwanis Centre was filled with people who came out to demonstrate support for the library building fund, and they weren't disappointed either. The food was great, the entertainment superb, the auctions and prizes were fun, and throughout it all, Emcee and Chamber of Commerce President, Grant Ketcheson kept everyone laughing.

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Library Expansion Gets Government Money

The Madoc Public Library was open on Monday this week. This is not usually the case. But it was open, and open for a very good reason - people were bringing money!

Representatives of the Library Board, the Librarian, Friends of the Library, Municipal Councillors and staff, Chamber of Commerce Chairman and members, Seniors, interested residents, and the press crowded into the Library's computer room for the official announcement of forthcoming federal and provincial funds, via the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program.

The room was crowded and filled with a sense of happy anticipation. Many people have worked long and hard to bring the project this far, and community support has been noticeable indeed. In attendance were former MPP's Doug Rollins and Harry Danford. (The Madoc Library was a donation, to the Village from an earlier generation of the Rollins family.)

The Government of Canada through Industry Canada, and the Government of Ontario through SuperBuild, will each contribute up to \$60,227 to the Library Expansion Project. Considerable funds have already been raised, the grants are on the way, and the Municipality of Centre Hastings will invest the balance. Construction plans will proceed

forthwith.

The building will be expanded and renovated to accommodate a tourist information booth, meeting rooms for community groups, expanded library facilities and services, and enhanced barrier-free access for persons with disabilities. The library will also be equipped to provide better access to materials and technological services, including the Internet. These improvements will ensure that the facility is in compliance with all building and safety codes, and that local residents have a modern community and cultural centre.

In his opening remarks, MP Larry McCormick praised the local fund-raising effort, and made special mention of "Maytime Magic", the recent fund-raiser that brought in \$7,500. He said that congratulations were in order for everyone involved in the project.

"Libraries, such as this one in Centre Hastings, are an important part of the community, and fundamental to the quality of life in cities and towns throughout Ontario," he said. "I'm delighted to announce this important Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program investment on behalf of the Government of Canada."

Wayne Wettlaufer (Parliamentary Assistant) was in attendance representing the Hon. Cam Jackson, Minister of Tourism and Recreation. Wettlaufer said that Centre

Hastings had made an impressive application, and he was very pleased that the Provincial Government was supporting it. "This project will revitalize an important community facility, and enhance our cultural and tourism infrastructure," he said.

Reeve Tom Deline took the opportunity to thank everyone from the Federal, Provincial, and local levels of government who helped make the application such a success. He noted in particular the hard work and dedication of the Library Building Committee, the Friends of the Library, and all other local groups and individuals who had contributed to the effort.

Here is a brief background of the programs involved:

Federal - The Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program is linked to Ontario's three municipal infrastructure initiatives delivered by SuperBuild Corporation:

- the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development (OSTAR) Initiative
- the Sports, Culture and Tourism Partnerships (SCTP) Initiative
- the Millennium Partnerships Initiative

An application to any of these initiatives will be considered under the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program. Under COIP, the Government of Canada matches the Province's



Politicians Out In Force To Announce Forthcoming Funds

MP Larry McCormick, Wayne Wettlaufer (Parliamentary Assistant to the Hon. Cam Jackson, Minister of Tourism and Recreation), and Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline were at the Library Monday morning to announce federal and provincial investment in a local project through the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program. The Madoc Library Building Fund received \$60,227 from Industry Canada, and a matching amount from Ontario's Superbuild Program. The Municipality will invest the balance needed to put the project over the finish line.

contribution, and stands ready to find up to one-third of the eligible costs of a specific project.

Provincial - SuperBuild's mandate is to plan for Ontario's long-term infrastructure

needs, make smarter investments to enrich the quality of community services, and develop new partnerships to ensure taxpayer

dollars go further. By the end of the 2001-2002 fiscal year, SuperBuild will have invested nearly \$9 billion in more than 3,000 projects in Ontario communities.

Medical Board AGM Over 1,000 Members

The Centre Hastings Medical Centre Board held its Annual General Meeting last Thursday evening at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc.

Chairman John Atkinson opened the meeting by mentioning that they were celebrating 30 years of 5 communities working together; this brought applause from everyone.

Two new Directors were acclaimed at the meeting; Betty Kehoe and Bonnie Derrett, who will act as Secretary, and who carried out secretarial duties for the meeting.

Bernice Cassidy was honoured for 25 years of service to the Medical Board with a special plaque and words of appreciation from the Chair. She has been a member since 1975!

Crichton Harrop reported that membership has soared in the past year. "One year ago," he said, "we had 12

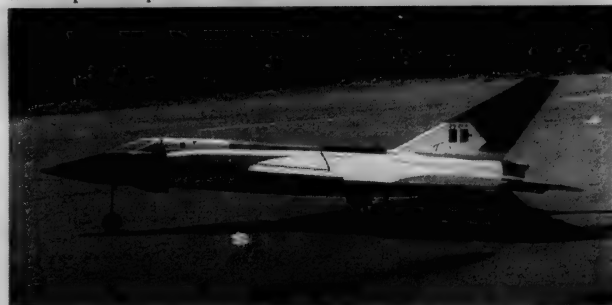
members. Now we have over 1,000 members; one of the largest groups in the area. Most communities are happy with 5 or 600 members; very happy. We should be delighted that we have this much of our catchment area in our membership."

The Auditor's Report was received and approved. Suggestions were made to purchase a generator for the Medical Centre, check the lower level insulation, and do some heating system maintenance to relieve hot and cold spots.

Mike Sniderhan, Chair of the Doctor Search Commit-

tee, reported that so far, they have had no success in at-

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This aircraft, which was seen in the skies of Hastings County last weekend, may ring a bell with some of you. It's an Avro Arrow, yes, but not THE Avro Arrow. This one is a 1:12 scale model, numbered RL 204 in commemoration of a real Avro Arrow, which landed at CFB Trenton in February of 1959 due to a runway closure in Toronto. It was the only Arrow ever to land at an airport other than Malton. This model Arrow is owned and flown by Bernie Lehman of Toronto, with assistance from Rick Jones of Cobourg. Oak Hills has 1000' of paved runway, and there's talk of it becoming a sort of home field for the model Arrow. It's powered by an internal O.S.90 small piston engine, spinning a 4-inch blade at over 20,000 rpm. Using a 40/60 fuel mixture, RL 204 can achieve speeds in excess of 150 mph (240 kph)! And it flies like a dream, just like the original did.

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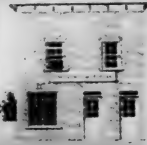
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Medical Board AGM

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tracting a doctor to Madoc. He said that they had met with a couple of doctors, but had not been able to interest them in the position.

The Health Needs Survey offered people a chance to win a new barbecue if they completed the form and turned it in by the deadline. The draw was made at the AGM, and Bev Reynolds of RR 4 Madoc was the winner.

Dean Darnell (Darnell Associates) who is working with the Medical Board on its healthcare issues addressed the meeting. Mr. Darnell informed the Board that the application for a Community Health Centre should be ready by late July or early August.

He then opened his remarks for the evening by stating that 900,000 people in Ontario are currently affected by the lack of a family doctor, that it will be 1.4 million people by 2010, and furthermore, the aging population will be up by 75% in 2010! Ontario is short 1,585 doctors; there are more communities needing a doctor than there are available doctors.

Sobering numbers indeed. Mr. Darnell went on to summarize what he believes it will take for Madoc to get the healthcare services it needs:

1. Community Involvement - a higher level of community involvement than ever before.
2. Maintaining The Community Involvement - time and money will have to be spent wisely.
3. Co-operation - a united front must be established and maintained at all levels of the community.
4. Determination - the unyielding, never-say-die variety will be necessary, especially when dealing with decision-makers in the government.
5. Leadership - the strongest leadership Madoc can muster will be needed, with total and unfailing community support.

He urged Members to think outside the box with regard to the Medical Centre Building. "Don't let the Medical Centre go idle whatever you do," he cautioned. "What other uses could there be for the building? There could be many other uses for the space; they need to be identified and then implemented."

Mr. Darnell ended his remarks by saying that in the 7 weeks he's been working with the Health Hasting Medical Board, he's seen the kind of qualities and dedication that will be necessary to mount the effort and achieve the goal.

"The very survival of your community depends upon the success of this effort," he said. "Do not give up until you get the healthcare services you deserve."



Grade 8's Go For Golf

Some of Mr. Hood's Grade 8 class from Madoc Public School pose with West Highland Golf Pro Marc Ray. They're part, but not all of a group of Grade 8 students who are interested enough in the sport to want some instruction and some tips from a Pro. There are between 25 and 30 interested students, but some of them including Mr. Hood, were a little too late for the picture. They were back on the street somewhere, trying their best not to get blown away. You've got to be really curious about it to go anywhere near a golf course on a day as windy as that one was!

Farmers Market Open For The Season

The new Madoc Farmers Market officially opened at 10:00 o'clock this morning, with the proper fanfare including politicians, dignitaries, and local entertainment. It's located in the vacant lot downtown next to Pic 'n Save. It's open every Saturday morning until October 12th, featuring the produce, products, crafts and wares of local people. The Chamber of Commerce Events Co-ordinator, Brenda Rump, has arranged a line-up of special events every weekend over the summer which will make a visit to the Madoc Farmers Market something the whole family can enjoy. Some of the upcoming events are:

May 25th - Artists In The Park featuring local talent.
June 1st - A display of small, medium, and large

dogs, with the Humane Society, groomers, and reps for invisible fencing in attendance.

June 8th - The Centre for Conservation of Specialized Species (planning to attend all season) will discuss rare and extinct species, and is planning to bring an Eagle Owl to the Farmers Market on this day.

June 15th - Bob Bredberg will give a presentation on the Eldorado Gold Rush with pictures and a demonstration of panning for gold.
June 22nd - Alternative Medicine with 16 practitioners speaking and giving demonstrations.

July 1st - A Midway across from IGA (south) will run from 11:00 in the morning until 11:00 in the evening, with all kinds of other events going on simultaneously.

We will update the special weekend events as we get closer to the dates. See you

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Dombrowsky Now Deputy House Leader

Leona Dombrowsky, MPP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington has been promoted to Deputy House Leader for the provincial Liberal Party. Evidently, Leader Dalton McGuinty noticed how hard she's been working on behalf of her constituents. This promotion means, among other things, that the issues and concerns of her riding will be that much closer to the Leader's ear. Dombrowsky will work closely with Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty and Liberal House Leader Dwight Duncan in negotiating the legislative calendar. She will be involved in the all-party

group that allocates time for bills before the Legislature. As Deputy House Leader, she will become well-versed in rules and procedures, and will work on the daily strategy for Question Period. She continues in her role as the Liberal Critic for Children's Issues.

"Children's issues are an important part of the Liberal agenda, and I will continue to press this government to look after Ontario's most precious resource - our children," said Dombrowsky.

For Hastings County residents, it can't hurt to have an MPP who is also Deputy House Leader. And that's putting it mildly.



Former MPP's Doug Rollins and Harry Danford were all smiles at the official announcement, on Monday morning, of government funds for the Library Expansion project. This is very good news for the community, and it was evident in the large number of people who crowded into the Library computer room to hear the news firsthand. The Library Expansion Plan is to proceed immediately.

A Message From The Fire Department: Burning Ban

Between the months of April and November, no outdoor fires are permitted in the Municipality of Centre Hastings between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., unless the fire is limited to one square meter in size, and is attended at all times by someone 19 years of age or older.

Elementary School Appointments

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has announced the appointments and transfers of Elementary and Secondary Principals and Vice-Principals, two of which affect Madoc. Debra Wiggins-Reid is the new appointment candidate for Principal of Madoc Township Public School, and Nicola Wand is the new appointment candidate for Vice-Principal of Madoc Public School.

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The Natural Art Of Composting

by Elly Blanchard,
Railway Creek Farm
COMPOST

While sowing seeds and setting out plants are regarding aspects of gardening, growers must not forget the importance of the natural source from which these tender plants will be extracting their nourishment. And that source is the OIL. Soil is a combination of ground up rock and organic matter.

Organic matter is made up of decaying vegetation, animals, and animal droppings. The process of making organic matter is performed by minute organisms that digest and convert the waste, by using minerals from the ground up rock to aid in their digestion, and then excreting a product so rich in nutrients that plants will thrive. Organic matter creates structure that will hold the soil together to pre-

vent wind and water erosion. Organic matter is essential for plant growth; gardeners can make their own by recycling all garden waste and turning it into compost.

HOW TO BUILD A COMPOST STRUCTURE

Locate the compost structure in partial sun, and protect it from drying winds. There are compost units available commercially that are made from a durable black plastic. These should have holes or slots on the sides to allow air to circulate. It should have a tight lid, and should be wider at the bottom for easy compost removal. Chicken wire formed in an upright circle is another popular method due to low construction cost. One of the types of composting methods we use at Railway Creek Farm is the 3-chamber wooden box. Boxes are four by four by four feet, and constructed from wood. One side of each box is removable to add compost material and to empty it. No bottom is needed since direct contact with the soil will encourage micro-organisms to interact with the raw material. We fill up the first box, let it sit for two months with the occasional forking to let air in, then it's turned into the second box so the top is on the bottom. This process is repeated a second time to fill up the third box, and this is the finished product. Some very serious backyard composters will turn their compost once a week. However, most of us will do it when we think of it.

Another type of compost structure is made from hay bales stacked to make four walls. This method is used by many market gardeners. It requires as little as one turning, however, it will take a year, and only be available the following summer. For even larger farming and hor-

ticulture enterprises, compost windrows are used. When it's time to turn it, it's 'rolled' right over with a front-end loader so top is bottom.

WHAT THE COMPOSTING PROCESS ACCOMPLISHES

A compost pile will decompose organic matter (vegetable waste, weeds, leaves, manure) into usable plant food through the process of microbiological decay. The process can take anywhere from four weeks to a year, depending on how often it's turned and what ingredients are used.

To build a compost, certain ingredients are needed, and they are the green and the brown. The green consists of young, moist and fresh materials. They are mostly kitchen waste, grass clippings (as long as they're not sprayed with chemicals), garden waste such as weeds and raw manure. If manure is not available, blood meal may be added to ensure that enough nitrogen is added to the pile. The other category is the brown which is older and drier than the green. Hay, straw, old corn stalks and small twigs are excellent materials. You may also add the dust from vacuum bags, laundry lint and animal combings. Animal meat products are not added because they'll attract skunks, raccoons and rats.

LAYERING THE INGREDIENTS

The compost is layered, starting with 3" to 10" of brown (straw) at the bottom, followed by 4" to 6" of green material, next 1" to 2" of manure, and then 1" to 2" of soil. This process is repeated until the compost is 3' to 4' high depending on preference. It helps to build a slight hump in the middle, so that when the final top layer of hay or straw is put on, rain will run off, thus preventing the compost from becoming too wet. A tarp or a sheet of plastic may be used as well.

The soil we use is usually from an old compost nearby. The soil layers introduce worms, bacteria, fungi and insects, and place them directly into contact with their food source. These micro-organisms use the nitrogen in the green material and in the manure to help break down the carbon structure in the brown. When there's a good ratio of green to brown and plenty of organisms, the compost pile will heat up to 70C. A well-heated compost will rot weed seeds and destroy patho-

gens. The ratio of green material to brown should be about 30 to 1 (C:N). Shredding, chipping, or mowing the raw materials into smaller pieces before adding them to the box will speed up decomposition. After a time, the compost becomes dark, moist and friable soil, rich in organic matter, micro-organisms, and available nutrients.

Air is essential in the pile since the micro-organisms are aerobic. The pile structure needs to be loose and light. Think of fire; it needs air to burn. Once a week or so, loosen up the pile with a fork, or poke it around with a special compost tool. Moisture is also important for decomposition. If the pile is too dry, the bacteria cease to work and nothing rots. If the pile is too wet, conditions become anaerobic (without air), and a different bacteria population take over, very often causing a bad odour, and slowing down the process.

THE UNPAID WORKERS

The most active soil organisms are the earthworms. They'll eat their way through the soil, including the ground up rock, whereby their digestive juices react with the soil particles, and their muscular contractions move the particles along the digestive tube, grinding the particles together and exposing more of the oxidized mineral surfaces to the action of the digestive juices. Worm castings are five times richer in nitrogen, seven times richer than phosphoric acid, and eleven times richer in potash than the surrounding soil. There's no need for compost starter, if the pile is built with plenty of soil-enriched micro-organisms.

This month and next (May & June) is the time to

compost the growing vegetable beds and flower gardens. By adding the rich compost made from all that is recyclable, you are returning to the soil what you took from it in the form of produce. Sustainability is created by following the way

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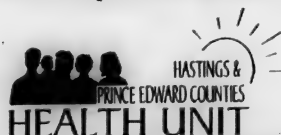
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Eastern Ont. trails get \$272,000 boost

Money to be used to design packages, products to attract visitors

Belleville - The provincial government is investing \$272,000 to help increase multi-use trail activity and tourism in eastern Ontario.

The funding announcement was made during the recently-held Ontario Trails Conference in Belleville with Northumberland MPP Doug Galt, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Enterprise, Opportunity and Innovation, bringing the good news on behalf of Agriculture Minister Helen Johns.

A group of rural Eastern Ontario partners will use the funds from the Rural Economic Development project to create and develop new packages and products to attract visitors to recreational trails.

"This innovative partnership will help increase economic and tourism benefits in rural Ontario and to market rural Ontario to the world as a place to experience," says Ms. Johns.

"The partnership," she says, "is comprised of community organizations with similar trail mandates and could prove to be a model for other communities with multi-use trails."

Components of the Eastern Ontario Rural Community Economic, Tourism and Trail Partnership include the development of a strategic plan to promote the network of more than 600 kms of year-round trails and to take advantage of the growing demand in the tourism market for nature trail-related activities.

The project will help increase usage of the trails through trail enhancement and marketing, providing an economic boost to rural employment in the area, says Cindy Cassidy, General Manager of the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance (EOTA).

The project's partners -- EOTA, Bay of Quinte Tourist Council, Cataraqui Trail Alliance, City of Belleville, Marmora Economic Community and Tweed Community Access Centre -- will provide the balance of the \$544,000 project.

Ms. Cassidy said her organization "recognized a

need to work together strategically to identify new ways to attract visitors while guarding against duplication of services and marketing activities.

"This project," she adds, "will allow us to bring together rural stakeholders and partners to create distinct visitor experiences such as farm vacations, Bed and Breakfasts, bale mazes in cornfields and other rural activities and accommodations."

The project will "help make rural Eastern Ontario more competitive with other regions," Ms. Cassidy says.

The five-year, \$200 million Rural Economic Development program is a component of the Ontario Rural Small Town and Rural (OS-TAR) Development Initiative which itself is a two-part \$600 million initiative launched in 2000 to assist rural Ontario.

The Rural Economic Development program aims to remove barriers to economic growth in rural Ontario by promoting a diversified business climate; exploring new products and new markets;

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Cat nap serenade: Norwood District High School's production of "50's Flashback" was a big hit. Revelling in a nostalgic back-to-the future-like trip to the 1950's, the lively show mixed comedy with lots of music. In the photo Sarah Marshall and Derek Aylward appear in the opening scene.
 Photo special / Kathleen Kartes

Get ready for Donnybrook

Warkworth - They're going to have another donnybrook at the Warkworth Arena, the 45th edition, on Saturday, June 22nd. But it's not the blood-letting kind.

This altercation is the scramble for unused and unwanted treasures rather than physical brawling. Hundreds of items from the homes of Warkworth area residents will come under the hammer of a dozen auctioneers as the Warkworth Community Service Club holds its annual mammoth auction.

Frenzy of Action

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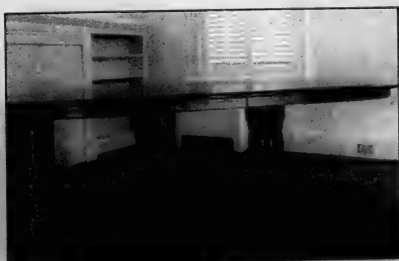
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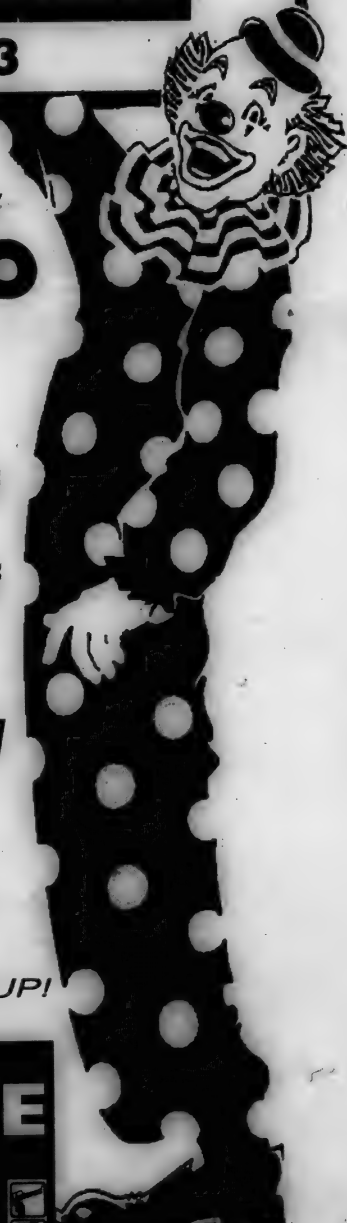
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Students keen on promoting safe school prom

By Becky Howson
(Special to The Register)

Asphodel-Norwood - Students all over the area are getting ready for one of the biggest affairs in high school -- senior prom.

When asked what the most important part of prom night is students will give several answers; anything from the right dress and the right date to the right mode of transportation.

After all the preparations, one of the last things on a student's mind is safety.

Of course, we all know what our parents have taught us since childhood -- stay safe, don't drink and drive, be careful -- it's all in the back of our minds. But when you're out having fun, it just might be too far back in your mind and it slips out.

The Wolf 101.5 FM along with Norwood District High and other schools in the area believe in promoting a safe prom for all high school students. In co-operation with the Peterborough radio station, NDHS has run a Safe Prom Contest. All senior students who are attending the prom were given a ballot where they had to write a slogan to promote a safe prom. Their name and other information

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Auxiliary Cheque Welcomed--Laura McCracken (left), Chairperson for Region Seven for Provincial Auxiliaries, was a guest for an important cheque presentation by the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary May 10th. Accepting a cheque for \$34,000 from Auxiliary president Joanne Watson are Board chair Cathy Redden and hospital CEO Bill Thibert. The money is allocated for the purchase of a high transmission cellular grill for mammography, \$17,000; ENT Microscope for OR/Day surgery, \$4,000; and three drug carts totalling \$12,630. Through energetic fundraising, the Auxiliary has raised a total of \$60,584 for the year 2000/2001. McCracken says Auxiliary organizations in Region Seven has raised more than \$2.5 million during the past year. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Douro readies for big weekend

Douro - The Douro Community Centre will be the centre of the universe for fiddle players and step dancers May 31-June 1.

The ninth annual Olde Tyme Fiddle and Step Dance contest is ready to take over the hamlet with some of the best competitors in Canada expected to vie for top honours.

Competition begins at the community centre May 31 at 7 pm and continues the following day beginning at 9 am. The finals will be held June 1 starting at 7 pm.

The master of ceremonies of this year's competition will be Victor John with Louis Schryer taking on house fiddler responsibilities.

The Douro Community Centre is located ten minutes east of Peterborough on highway 134 south of highway 28 and north of highway 7.

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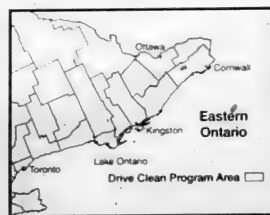
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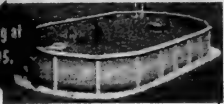
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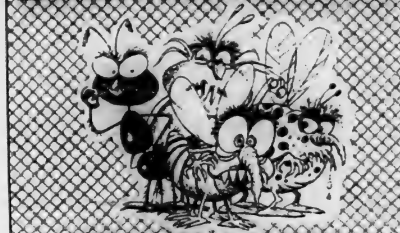
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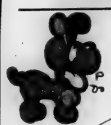
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if you could still sit by my window,

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Listen to the birds at their feeders,

Watch to them sing,

I would give anything.

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But not for long, God called you to

his home.

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bering.

All we went through together.

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Setting yourself up for golfing success

Would you like to get some leverage on your game this season?

Wouldn't it be nice to kick off the year with few limiting beliefs?

Well, if you're willing to put a little energy and focus into your game, I believe we can generate some new, productive core beliefs.

I don't think I've ever met a golfer who didn't want to change or improve his or her golf game. Is the task of attempting to install a new set of rituals going to be hard work?

You bet!

Straight Ahead

Robert Keyes

Understanding what goes into a solid, reliable setup can have an immediate, powerful impact on your game. The link-ups you make each time you set yourself up correctly will give you an enhanced clarity which will go a long

way in improving your overall confidence on the course.

You'll be conditioning yourself for success, not setting yourself up for failure.

The moment our thoughts start replaying or fast-forwarding, we open the door for the gold demons to enter. You see it every week on the PGA Tour, usually at the expense of some poor rookie trying to break through for that first tournament win.

The Jim Furyks, Tiger Woods and David Duvals have learned how to create a flow-state which empowers them in key, clutch moments.

It all begins with the basic understanding of a good address position. That is knowing the setup which takes place prior to the execution of a golf shot. To put it in simple terms, the address position aims and prepares you.

This is most certainly a

common denominator among all good golfers—pro or amateur. During this golf season, I'll be going into detail regarding many aspects of your game. This kickoff column is more like an overview which I hope will cause you to examine your own state of affairs.

Swing Mysteries

As golfers, we tend to become a bit Sherlock Holmes-like when it comes to investigating our own swing mysteries.

I would recommend you perhaps write down your golfing goals this season. Do you wish to break 100, 90, 80? Or are you looking for more distance? Maybe you'd like to cut down on your putts per round.

My purpose is to allow you to hurdle the obstacles you'll undoubtedly encounter. It is also my job to give you answers so that it may become easier for you to disengage those limiting swing-wrecking beliefs.

Of course, general fitness and flexibility will go a long way in helping you avoid serious injury. Each person has a swing which is intrinsically unique to their mental and physical makeup. These are, however, key links which set all good swings apart from bad swings.

It is my aim to shed some light on these areas in the hope of giving all my readers a decent chance at becoming the golfers they wish to become.

Until next time--

STRAIGHT AHEAD!

Robert Keyes is head professional at Port Hope Golf and Country Club. His refreshing approach to teaching simplifies a game that has been vastly overanalyzed. Among his many students are actors Lou Gossett Jr. and Jeff Daniels and former NHL goaltender Grant Fuhr. He can be reached at 885-8639 or 1-800-346-5361.

Top 15 courses in Ontario

A group of 52 golf experts participated in the first Ontario Golf News selections, making the top 50 courses in the province. Here are the 15 best:

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Financial common sense series

Understanding the financial planning process simplified

There is a saying that luck favours the prepared mind. I prefer to think that if you do some good, old fashioned planning, you are more likely to get where you want to go, with or without luck. Experience has shown that doing some planning is essential to wealth creation. Indeed, most financial planners follow a six-step process in developing a comprehensive financial plan. The reason for this is more than convenience, it represents a highly disciplined approach to understanding and guiding a client from just wanting and hoping to get somewhere to knowing what is needed and how to reach tangible goals and objectives. These steps can truly bridge the gaps in your financial well being. They can be simplified as:

Step One: Establish what will be done, what to expect and what it will cost.

Step Two: Gather all per-

tinient information, define goals, needs and priorities and expectations.

Step Three: Analyze the information, identify problem areas or opportunities.

Step Four: Develop and prepare a financial plan including projections and recommendations.

Step Five: Implement the financial plan, which may include accountants, lawyers, investment agents and insurance agents.

Step Six: Monitor and evaluate the progress of the plan toward goals; review and modify according to changing circumstances.

This process attempts to cover all of the known variables and establish a flexible instrument to help you work toward your goals and make changes when necessary. Keep in mind that a plan is not a guarantee; it is an attempt to control a number of variables.

Not everyone needs a financial planner to help them, but, for some, professional advice and counsel is worth its weight in gold. The lesson for many over the past two years of low interest rates and poor stock market performance is that wealth creation is difficult. However, everyone should do some financial planning regardless of their situation.

Remember that "people never deliberately plan to fail, they just fail to plan!"

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Stuart Poulter was doing a brisk business at the Marmora Senior School bake sale May 15, with funds going to support the Grade 8's school trip. Hungry shoppers, from left, Mindy Post, Byron Chamberlain, Jessica Hughes, Bryan Darrington and teacher Bryan Beauchamp.

Pirates here May 29 and 30th

Marmora - Students and parents attended the Montreal West Operatic Society's performance Pirates of Penzance May 4 at Trenton High School. Now it's the local students' turn: May 29 and 30, at 1pm and 7pm. MSS students will perform at the school. Tickets are \$5 each.

Track & Field
The school track and field event takes place May 27. Top athletes from the school advance to the Track and Field day in Tweed.

3 on 3
This year's 3 on 3 basketball tournament was even more successful than last year. A total of 31 teams competed for a variety of prizes ranging from basketballs to pencils. Competition was fierce and all teams had an equal change of walking

away champions.

This year, there were three age categories with a boys' and girls' divisions at each level. The winners at the grade 4/5 level were The Tigers and The Dark Angels.

At the Grade 6 level, the winning teams were the 4 Musketeers and the Allstars. In the intermediate division, the champions were The Freak Show and the Spaz.

All of the championship games were well played and the matches really close. Mr. Beauchamp and Mr. Dunlop thank all the students who helped throughout the day, as well as those who participated and supported the event. Thanks, too, to the staff for their cooperation and support of the day, and a big thank you to Bob's Pizza, Wilson's Sports, World's Finest Chocolate,

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Computers for Kids
The Hastings Prince Edward Board supports a program of donating equipment not powerful enough for classroom use. Computers are provided as they become available on a first come basis. If you are interested, there's a form to fill out, available through the school.

Yearbooks
May 21-24, from 12:15-1pm in the main foyer of the school, MSS yearbooks will be available. One week only! \$5 for black and white.

Demonstrations
Electrical safety demonstrations will take place May 14: 9am for grades 6 & 7; 10:35am, grades 4 & 5; 1pm, grade 8.



Best Beard - Councillor Cathie Jones presented Bill Chard with the Best Beard contest trophy that he won during the Sno-fest 2000 beard-growing contest. photo/Pam Halford

Crowe Bridge ready for season

Every thing old is new again as the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area prepares to open in time for the upcoming Victoria Day long weekend. The park, previously known as Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park was forced to close its campground for the 2001 season. However, with the support of its board and a lot of hard work from its staff, the CVCA was able to complete the necessary repairs and the park will be open for camping and day use activities for 2002.

General Manager Ken Phillips noted that the name change was essential in order to give the public a better understanding of what the park can offer in terms of service. He stated: "The CVCA felt it was necessary to return the name to Crowe Bridge Conservation Area in order to give the public instantaneous recognition of what type of a park it is. While the previous name served as a catchy marketing tool, it led to a lot of confusion as to what types of things could be found at the

park. The great part about the term 'conservation area' is that the public already has a definite idea about the types of activities are there."

The name change will be gradual, as there was not enough in the budget to change the highway signage from the old name for the 2002 season. The other big change is that the park will offer weekly and overnight camping rates for all of its sites. Previously, the campground had been a seasonal exclusive area. Mr. Phillips stressed that the campground would still be family oriented and that new campground attendants and security would be on hand to assist the public.

The park offers camping, swimming, picnicking and, or course, the challenging Wild Woods mini-golf course. For those interested in booking a site, you can contact the park at 705-652-1846 or via e-mail at parks@crowevalley.com

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Trillium Foundation Distributes More Than \$850,000 In Quinte, Kingston, Rideau Area

The Ontario Trillium Foundation announced last week that communities in the Quinte, Kingston, and Rideau area will benefit from grants totalling \$853,100. Many of these grants support initiatives that will attract tourists to these areas and provide economic benefits for the community.

The Centre Hastings Medical Centre received the green light some weeks ago on a grant of \$40,000 over one year to help this non-profit organization undertake a study of what medical facilities, health personnel, and services are needed to best serve the residents of Tudor, Cashel, and the Municipality of Centre Hastings.

The Marmora Sno-fest Association received a grant of \$40,000 over two years to provide staffing and operating support for the Marmora Sno-fest and Sled Dog races, a three-day festival held each February that attracts tourists and includes educational activities. This grant will result in the training of new volunteers, website development, and a "roving museum" for visiting schools, libraries and museums for educational and promotional purposes.

The following is a list of the recently-announced Trillium Foundation Grants in this region:

Algonquin Arts Council
\$25,000 over one month to renovate and upgrade the Village Playhouse in Bancroft, which is used for performances that attract tourists to the area.

Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce

\$67,800 over three years to the Bancroft and Area Stewardship Council to enable a special projects coordinator to work with community groups in the North Hastings area to enhance the wise stewardship of local natural resources and to encourage related economic opportunities.

Big Brothers of Leeds and Grenville

\$105,400 over three years

to ensure that there are big brothers for young boys who could benefit from this character-building experience. The grant will enable a case-worker to recruit, screen, and train volunteers, and promote the program.

Brockville Celtic Festival

\$25,000 over one year for a co-ordinator to organize volunteers, increase awareness, and secure necessary support to establish a recurring Celtic Festival in Brockville that will celebrate local heritage and attract tourists to the area.

Centre Hastings Medical Centre

\$40,000 over one year to help this non-profit organization undertake a study of what medical facilities, health personnel, and services are needed to best serve the residents of Tudor, Cashel Township, and the Municipality of Hastings.

Community Development Council of Quinte

\$71,000 over two years to the Food for Learning Committee collaborative to support volunteer development and operating costs to ensure that school age children in 46 public elementary schools in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties have access to a nutritious breakfast.

Hastings Prince Edward Land Trust (HPELT)

\$70,000 over two years to support a conservation easement demonstration project, develop land management plans for environmentally-significant lands, and provide conservation awareness programs. Eco-tourism will be enhanced by these initiatives.

Hospice Prince Edward

\$40,000 over one year to support "Lambs for Children", a program that helps children cope with the loss of a loved one.

Kingston Economic Development Corporation

\$23,000 over one year to help provide necessary staffing to host the 2002

Ontario Senior Games in Kingston, which will generate tourist-related revenue for the area.

Kiwanis Club of Tweed Incorporated

\$75,000 over one year to help preserve the historic Tweed Dance Pavilion by making necessary renovations that will make it safer and more accessible.

Marmora Sno-fest Association

\$40,000 over two years to provide staffing and operating support for the Marmora Sno-fest and Sled Dog Races, a three-day Festival held each February that attracts tourists and includes educational activities.

North Grenville Accessible Transportation

\$64,400 over one month to purchase a wheelchair-accessible van. It will provide an affordable and accessible means of transportation for residents of the rural communities of North Grenville and Merrickville who cannot easily access other services.

Quinte Sail Ability

\$41,000 over three years to offer a program that will give people with disabilities an opportunity to learn to sail. The funding will primarily support training and make it possible for the organization to purchase needed equipment.

Rideau Lakes Home and

Big Bike Next Saturday

The Big Bike is coming to Madoc next Saturday afternoon, and there are still seats available. If you'd like to ride this year, call 962-2502. It's a very popular annual event as the Madoc Mighty Bikers help raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Team Captain is Jill Hossack; Co-Captain is Allan Bush. The bike leaves the Petro Can 4 p.m. May 25th. There's been a good response but there are still some seats available, so if you're interested, try calling. The Big Bike is a wonderful specta-

Community Support Services

\$24,000 over one year to support the development and distribution of a booklet that identifies all palliative care resources in the counties of Lanark and Leeds & Grenville.

Roebuck Educational and Recreational Association

\$25,000 over one year to help acquire new equipment and make improvements to a playground that serves the Roebuck community.

Seniors Association Kingston Region

\$73,200 over four months to help renovate the Francis Street Seniors Centre in Kingston, making it a welcoming and fully-accessible multi-use facility for older people in the community.

Theatre Kingston

\$25,000 over one year to stage the Kingston Summer Children's Theatre Project in 2002. The project includes a playwrighting competition for elementary and high school students, community theatre workshops, and two professional plays.

Upper Rideau Lake Association

\$18,300 over one year for water testing equipment to gather lake water data to be used in the development of a long-term management strategy for the Upper Rideau Lake and its watershed.

tor sport as well, and the riders are counting on you to be there cheering them on.

New Business In Queensboro

Jos Pronk has opened a machine milling business in the old General Store in Queensboro. He is a millwright, welder, designer, and inventor. His specialty is farm equipment and obsolete or hard-to-locate machinery pieces. His workshop is at 1804 Queensboro road in Queensboro, or call 473-3002.



A Madoc spring wouldn't be complete without "Our Daughters Of The Flowers". This spring, however, has been so hot and down and chilly that Darla West, who manages the IGA Garden Centre every year, really needs to have the jacket handy. Darla is seen here standing in a field of Geraniums.



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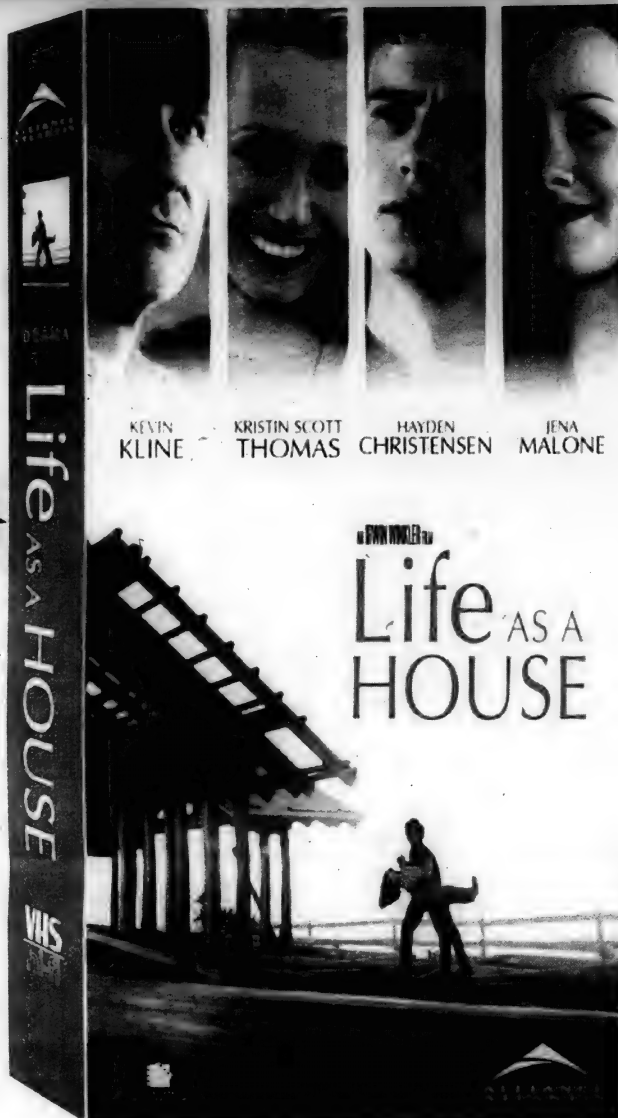
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Ontario Last In Canada For Parks Protection Logging In Over 75% Of Algonquin

By The Wildlands
League

A chapter of The Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society

Ontario ranks last, behind all other parks systems in Canada, in a report that studies the legal protection of park systems. The report emphasizes the importance of passing a law to protect Ontario parks.

"Ontario stands out in this report as an example of how not to take care of our parks," said Evan Ferrari, Director of the Parks and Protected Areas Program for CPAWS - Wildlands League.

Ontario scored only 10 out of a possible 100 points in the audit *Wild by Law*, a Report Card on Laws Governing Canada's Parks and Protected Areas, prepared by David Boyd, a senior associate with the University of Victoria and an expert on environmental protection legislation. The report evaluates laws governing provincial, territorial and national parks systems across Canada, and it ranks Ontario's legislation last.

When the Provincial Parks Act began in 1954, Ontario had just eight parks. Today, there are more than 600 parks and conservation reserves without a law that puts these areas out of reach of development.

"It seems that over the last 15 years, all governments

have ignored recommendations to pass parks and protected areas legislation," said Ferrari. "Take a look at our parks system to see the impact. Currently there is logging in over 75% of Algonquin Park, uncontrolled development and expansion of private residences in Rondeau Provincial Park, and 23 parks face the potential threat of mine-staking."

In order to improve its failing grade, Ontario must enact a law to protect its parks. The law must free parks and protected areas from industrial use, and ensure that the protection of species and habitats comes first in planning and management.

The Ontario Government has promised on a number of occasions to pass a new Parks Act, most recently at the conclusion of the Lands For Life process.

"The new government of Mr. Eves has an opportunity to set things right and create a law that protects Ontario's parks," said Tim Gray, Executive Director of the Wildlands League. "The previous government added over two million hectares of land to Ontario's protected area system. Now the job needs to be finished. We need a law that protects our parks for future generations."

Quinte Conservation Cuts Back Reduces Costs

In an effort to reduce costs at conservation areas, Quinte Conservation is reducing grass cutting and contracting it out, and also removing some washrooms. As a result, an inventory of surplus equipment is being compiled and will be circulated to the municipalities for their inspection. After a certain date, the equipment will be offered for sale at the appraised value.

Lumber And Logging Show This Weekend

"Sawtech", the International Lumber and Logging Show, is on in Bancroft this weekend. You'll learn more than you ever imagined about the lumber and logging industry if you visit Sawtech. It's a fascinating show for those who work in the business of course, and it's also very interesting for those who don't. "Sawtech", in Bancroft this weekend.



Months of hard work, preparation, and co-operation paid off last Saturday at the official opening of the new Madoc Farmers Market downtown. There was a good crowd on hand despite chilly weather, and the mood was festive with award-winning Sebastian Sallans on stage to warm things up a bit.

Throne Speech Disappoints OFA

Jack Wilkinson, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, says that Premier Eve's Throne Speech earlier this month failed to deal with a key ingredient for farmers.

"We're pleased that the Government remembered such things as the Premier's Round Table On Agriculture. And the stalled Nutrient Management Act is critical to many farmers. But what was missing were details of plans to implement the Made-In-Ontario safety net program."

Wilkinson said that Ag/Food Minister Helen Johns spoke about the Program with Canada's other agriculture ministers in Ottawa last week, but that the Speech From The Throne made no mention of safety nets.

Wilkinson says, however, that the Premier has talked about Ontario farmers' need for enhanced safety net

funding, "so we know that the idea is still alive in the minds of our political leaders."

"Many farmers are desperate for the additional financial support that implementation of the Made-In-Ontario Program would provide," says Wilkinson, "so something has to happen soon."

Last month, farmers across Ontario visited urban MPPs to encourage them to support the Made-In-Ontario Program. Rallies were held in Ottawa, Lindsay and London involving about 500 farmers; other farmers called, FAX'd and e-mailed Greater Toronto MPPs.

"We know this time wasn't wasted," Wilkinson said, "and we hope that the Provincial Government remembers its commitment to farmers when the need is so great."

Power Interruption

There will be a power interruption next weekend. Hydro One will be doing maintenance on the line from Marmora to Madoc as follows:

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For further information, call 888-664-9376.

Big Bike Today

The Madoc Mighty Bikers will be climbing on the big bike today at 4:00 o'clock to help raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Team Captain is Jill Hossack; Co-Captain is Alan Bush. The Mighty Bikers are counting on you to be at the Petro-Can at 4:00 to cheer them on, as they climb on and take off in this popular fund-raising event.

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MPP Leona Dombrowsky was at the official opening of the Madoc Farmers Market last weekend, to lend her support to this new community initiative. She congratulated the town on this recent community effort, saying that she uses Madoc as an example of what can be done when everyone pulls together.



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Festival of Sacred Praise Awards

Madoc was well-represented at the 52nd annual Festival of Sacred Praise as follows and in no particular order:

Genevieve Laidlaw, Kristen McConnell, Tommy Hinchliffe, Garrett Smith, Carly Freeman, Sebastian Sallans, Brittany Eaton, Norah Reittav, Ana Sniderhan, Jeri-Leanne Morgan, The Trinity Community Choir, The Trinity

Choir, The Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church Choir, Madoc Township Public School Choir Grades 4 & 5, Madoc Township Public School Choir Grades 5 & 6, Centre Hastings Secondary School Choir, Rachel Smith, Victoria Smith, Katie Hinchliffe, Sebastian Sallans and Katie Hinchliffe were asked to perform at the Stars of the Festival Concert, the gala finale held at the Stirling Theatre.

CYAI Conference

By Ami Rints &
Jennifer Carr, CHSS

The 12th annual Canadian Youth Against Impaired Driving (CYAID) Conference was held in Toronto in March. We are two Grade 12 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, who attended the conference as delegates representing the area.

The Conference featured a number of excellent speakers who have been directly involved with impaired driving incidents. They provided the delegates with both information and motivation. The agenda also included a performance by a hypnotist who had audience volunteers take part in a mock car accident to show the reactions of those injured in impaired driving-related accidents. Group discussions were held to identify problems within our communities and to determine methods of raising awareness. From these sessions, delegates obtained a knowledge of the effective activities and programs in schools all across Canada.

We are now using the knowledge and ideas taken from the Conference to organize a group within our school to raise awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving, and to become active around the community.

We greatly appreciate all the support we have received from the community. We'd like to thank the Madoc Legion for their generous contribution. We'd also like to thank Dorothy Meehan of Doug Whitley Insurance Brokers Ltd., Madoc, McDougall Insurance Brokers Ltd., Madoc, and Leona Dombrowsky our MPP for their support as well.



The Library Yard Sale was a big success last weekend with people coming and going from Friday morning on. The number and quality of the donated items was impressive, as was the attendance. There weren't many parking spots available at any one time throughout the entire weekend. Rob Price was there early Friday morning, organizing, putting stickers on donations, selling, and chatting with visitors.

Madoc Garden Club

Submitted by George
Boyd

On the evening of May 17th, the Madoc Garden Club welcomed master gardener Christine Gilbey, who spoke on container gardening. The meeting was held at the home of George and Linda Boyd.

Christine spoke briefly on soil, watering, and plants for sunny and shady locations. The program was mostly about hanging baskets, and what Christine has done in

her own greenhouse. She also brought potted plants that were for sale.

Refreshments were served before going into the business meeting.

The members then held a plant exchange, and everyone had a good time.

On the evening of June 6th the Club will plant the gardens at the front of the Kiwanis Centre. The next meeting will be on Thursday, June 20th at the Kiwanis Cen-

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C.H.S.S. News - Intramural Council

As spring arrives at Centre Hastings, the Intramural Council continues to offer activities which keep the FUN element in the school experience. Spring activities

have included a floor hockey tournament and Spring Fling, which featured an indoor beach party, complete with beachball and volleyball, sand castle building, limbo, and the

house special - a zingy lime-ade! April activities featured the ultimate homeroom challenge - Mission Possible. Homerooms participated in such activities as a mystery

bag relay, magic square, 3-point challenge, cheese face, one-handed shoe tie, and the Big Gold Machine. Many valuable homeroom points were up for grabs for a possible trip to Canada's Wonderland, which is awarded to

the junior and senior homeroom champions from each semester.

CHIC's year-end activity will once again be the ever-popular GAMERAMA, scheduled for next Wednesday, May 29th. Students and staff look forward to an opportunity to engage in an afternoon of fun, laughter, and the odd bit of water and dirt! Team sign-ups began last week. Don't miss out on GAMERAMA! It's a CHSS tradition.

Dairy Judging Conference

The East-Central Ontario District "Open" Dairy Judging Conference is being held at the Belleville Fairgrounds today.

4-H Plowing Club

If you're between 12 and 21 and would like to join the 4-H Plowing Club, call David Reid at 477-1003 or Richard Dracup at 395-5579. Boys and girls are welcome.



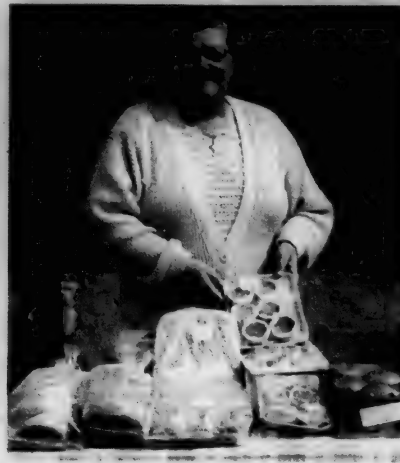
The Huntington Volunteer Fire Department held its big Yard Sale last weekend at the Ivanhoe garage, and Beth Hachey of the Women's Auxiliary said they were having a very good weekend. HVFD's Yard Sale is one of the biggest around, with a large selection of appliances, hardware, computers and accessories, furniture, clothing, dishes, and well... you name it.

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Obituary

YZEREEF, MABEL GRACE "EILEEN" - January 25th, 1929 - May 15th, 2002. Eileen was born in Madoc Township and remained a resident until her passing. She was the wife of the late John Yzerreef and Claude Keene; Mother of Tommy, Rob and his wife Elaine; Stepmother of Christine Rose and Jean Simpson; Grandmother of Andrew, Sam, Annetta, Tina, L.J., Robert & Mike; Great Grandmother of Anthony and Joshua; Sister of Goldie Holmes, Don Ash, Phillip Ash and the late Violet, Thomas, Robert, Joseph, Reuben, Orrville and Tillie. The family received friends at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, Friday, May 17, and the Rebekah Lodge performed a moving memorial service. The Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, May 18th; the Reverend Margaret Auld officiated. Interment was at Hazzard's Cemetery. Eileen was always an active member of the community; her work with the Women's Institute and the Rebekah Lodge will be long remembered. She was well known for her beautifully designed hand-made quilts and her marvellous talents in the kitchen. Eileen had Parkinson's Disease and her family wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to the caregivers whose efforts enabled her to remain in her own home.



Madoc Farmers Market vendor Louise Duguay knows what she's doing. Louise cooked and baked for the Armed Forces for twenty years. Her bread, buns and other goodies were moving even before the Market officially opened. If you love homemade bread and buns, see Louise on Saturday mornings this summer. She'll be able to help you out.

Flood Advisory

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority has issued a flood advisory as of 9am, May 17. The large amount of rainfall experienced in the last few days has caused a rise in most of the lakes in the Crowe River watershed. Any significant rainfall in the next week may cause water levels to rise dramatically without warning. All people living in low-lying, floor prone areas throughout the Crowe River watershed are advised to take the appropriate precautions.

Anyone being on the water must exercise extreme caution. Boaters are advised to remain clear of all dams within the watershed. The CVCA has conducted a number of dam operations

May 15 and 16 that have resulted in high flow rates through the dams. There is a great risk for smaller boats to be overpowered by these flow rates. People should also stay away from fast flowing rivers and creeks. Children must especially be warned of the dangers of the water. Anyone seeing children on or near CVCA water control structures should advise them to leave immediately.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority monitors its watercourses on a daily basis and the CVCA will update this Flood Advisory as needed. The Crowe Watershed includes all or parts of the Municipality of Trent Hills, Township of Faraday, Township of Havelock-Belmont, Melhuin, Municipality of Highlands East, Township of Limerick, Municipality of Marmora and Lake, Township of North Kawartha, Township of Stirling-Rawdon, Tudor and Cashel Townships and Wollaston Township. Anyone having any questions or concerns is encouraged to contact the CVCA at 613-472-3137.

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Teen star Adam Gregory back by popular demand at Jamboree

Havelock - In 2001, teenager Adam Gregory of Edmonton was an instant success when he hit the stage at the Havelock Country Jamboree. He was kept signing autographs in the celebrity tent for longer than any other performer, maybe the real reason is that he refused to leave until the last fan had gotten the autograph for which they came.

Gregory's second album builds on the foundation of his incredibly well received debut album *The Way I'm Made* and comes on the heels of the 2001 Prairie Music Award for Outstanding Country Recording nomination. He is the youngest performer to earn multiple award nominations at the prestigious Canadian Country Music Awards.

He picked up the guitar at the age of eight, adding vocals to his music a year later. He's performed everywhere from Edmonton's Heritage Mall and the local Ukrainian Village to Ryman Auditorium and Opryland Hotel in Nashville. He's also performed for crowds at the Canadian Rodeo Finals, Big Valley Jamboree and the Calgary Stampede. He opened for Jason McCoy, the other star featured in this article.

The quiet, polite young man is still a high school student but dispels this image with his deep, rich voice that brings a confident poignancy to songs of hope and dreams. Vince Gill is his favourite artist and it was a thrill to meet him when Gregory was recording in Nashville.

For his first Sony recording session, Adam tackled a wide range of styles and subjects on his major label debut, which was produced by David Martin in Nashville and Toronto. The relationship of trust the two developed allowed Gregory to test his vocal talents in many diverse ways. He was particularly thrilled that one of his own originals, "The Sky is the Limit", was included. The philosophy of *The Sky is the Limit* is really at the heart of Adam's feelings regarding his career and his future.

Adam Gregory will be onstage at the Havelock Country Jamboree Friday,

August 16, about 6:30pm.

Jason McCoy
 Jason McCoy, a Canadian from Minesing, Ontario, doesn't claim to be country music's salvation; however, there is a definite sense of something old and real in the way he plays on his new album *Honky Tonk Sonatas*.

Three years have passed since Universal released *Playin' For Keeps*. This gold record was Jason's sophomore CD. Three years have made a difference. McCoy is more of a straight singer now. He's cleaned things up some, written and chosen songs with more meat on them.

You Get Older says the CCMA Songwriter of the Year award winner (for #1 song/video *Born Again in Dixieland*) who turned 30 in



Adam Gregory

late 2000.

"I'm a late bloomer. I was chasing radio before, now I'm chasing me, finding out what I do best. It's the most country album I've ever done. Past records were a little more pop influenced. This album, I finally got to put together all traditional tunes. There's a Roger Miller feel on 'Kind of Like It's

Love", gives it that cheesy sound by some standards, but listen to it. It's a great song. And I never cut a shuffle before.

One of his standout tracks is a duet with Gary Allan, another edge Universal artist. It's called *Doin' Time in Bakersfield* and like a lot of good country songs is a metaphor for the long, lonely nights on the road when you're trying to buy onto the scene. The hotels and unfamiliar bars will crush your soul if you're not careful. He says he shares the same musical influences with Allan: Bakersfield sound of the '60s and '70s.

Whisper, Jason says, is one he fell in love with right from the start. "It's true traditional, fun to sing, and it



Jason McCoy

makes me think of so many of my favourite recordings growing up.

McCoy, a pilot, just got married last year to his childhood sweetheart, who he's known for 12 years. They met as teenagers and had been well, stalling ever since. Finally though they tied the knot which has filled McCoy with enough peace and self-confidence to help him put out a great record.

Marriage also helped him pick up his own pen. Jason with Tim Taylor wrote *Ten Million Teardrops*. McCoy also co-wrote the ballad *Fix Anything* with Denny Carr. Both guys being newlyweds, they were discussing the hurdles that face all couples starting out, building a career, and buying a home. True love can overcome any obstacle and that inspired them to write their song.

Jason McCoy will follow Diane Chase's opening act on Thursday, August 15 at about 8:30pm.

For a closer look at some of the performers onstage this year, visit the 13th annual Havelock Country Jamboree performer line-up page: www.havelockjamboree.com/schedule.htm.

Man In Motion identified access awareness

Several years ago Rick Hansen commenced his *Man in Motion* tour.

After a successful awareness and fundraising campaign, he felt a need to continue his initiative and thus National Access Awareness Day was born.

His achievement is legend. In 1987, he completed his wheelchair marathon of

24,901 miles in 19 months through 34 countries, raising over \$23 million dollars for the Legacy Trust Fund.

Since that time he has continued to work for people with disabilities by participating in highly-visible initiatives such as Independence '92 and lower profile activities such as volunteering his time to visit schools

More Able Than Disabled By Barbara Pealow

and kids in rehabs.

Rick's accident occurred on a hot summer's night in June 1973. Rick, 16, and his

buddy were bouncing along a gravel road in the back of a pickup truck they had hitched a ride on after a weekend of fishing. The driver lost control. Rick landed on a toolbox that was thrown out of the pickup with him and, instantly, he became a paraplegic.

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John Fry was our own *Man in Motion* in Campbellford.

Mark May 29th on your calendar for National Access Awareness Day. It will be held at St. John's United Church in Campbellford where we will be having special maintenance people to spruce up your wheelchairs,

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This week's recipe **Pork and Noodles**
Frozen vegetables, cooked pork and Oriental noodles are combined in this easy one-dish meal.

2 cups frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower and carrots)

2 cups cubed cooked pork
 1/3-ounce pkg. Oriental-flavour ramen noodle soup mix

1 16-ounce can tomatoes, undrained
 1/2 cup water

Place vegetables in one and one-half quart microwave safe casserole. Cover with casserole lid. Microwave (high) 3-4 minutes or until tender crisp. Mix in pork, noodles (including seasoning packet), tomatoes (cut into small pieces) and water. Cover. Microwave (high) 6-7 minutes or until noodles are tender, stirring once or twice. Chicken can be substituted for pork. About four servings. 235 calories each.

Chow!

(To correspond with Barbara Pealow, she can be reached at Barbara Pealow, RR2, Campbellford, K0N 1L0 or by E-mail at bpealow@hotmail.com.)



High energy crew: The Animals harnessed personal enthusiasm and paddling prowess to take first place in the women's division of Sunday afternoon's chilly Wacky Water race at the Norwood Millpond. The crew of Rose Briand, Anne Wilson, Ellie Stillman, Katie Irwin posted the fourth fastest time overall (7:40) to take top spot. Photo/Bill Freeman

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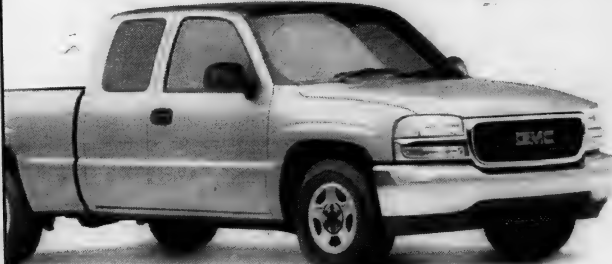
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Hard-hitting affair: The Norwood Knights and the TASS Griffins met up in a crucial North Kawartha League rugby match Friday afternoon. The two teams were tied in the standings and the Friday match had playoff seeding implications. Even with a large NDHS crowd cheering on their Knights, the Griffins were able to shut down Norwood to take the win.

Photo/Bill Freeman

KPR teacher, 56, faces sex charges

Peterborough City - Peterborough County OPP have charged a 56-year-old teacher with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board with three counts each of sexual assault and sexual interference.

David Eastwood, 56, of Peterborough was arrested without incident May 16 following an investigation by the Peterborough County OPP's Criminal Investigation Unit stemming from allegations of sexual misconduct with three students.

The alleged offences occurred between September 2001 and May 2002 involving students at a Peterborough County elementary school.

The School Board has re-assigned Mr. Eastwood to non-school duties that involve no contact with students pending the outcome of the criminal and internal school board investigations.

Mr. Eastwood is to appear in court on June 19, 2002.

The investigation is continuing and the OPP's Criminal Investigations Unit is requesting anyone with information to call the Peterborough County OPP at 742-0401.

Trenton Human Resource Centre to hold open house

Trenton—The Trenton Human Resource Centre for students will officially open for business with an open house May 29th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year Stacey Ker and Erica Synnot, both Student Employment officers, staff the Centre. The office is co-located with provincial partner, Dave Chant, Summer Job Service Counsellor. The student centre is ready to assist businesses and youth with their summer employment needs.

The Student Centre provides young people with job postings, interview advice, resume building and job search strategies. The office also provides job posting and pre-screening services for employers. These services are provided free of charge.

The Centre is co-located with Career Edge at 81 Dundas Street West in Trenton. Hours of operation are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Thursday and 8:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday.

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Championship style: Tyler Woods (right) and Michael Kelly and their talented jumping frogs accept first and second place trophies from Norwood Lions Club member Lou Walst after this year's Wacky Water Weekend frog jumping contest. Tyler's entry jumped to a distance of 14 inches while Michael's frog recorded a leap of 10 inches.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Hastings wants to try adult, mixed soccer

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - You're never too old to take to the soccer pitch and have some fun.

The Hastings Soccer Club would like to start a Friday evening recreational mixed soccer get together with a heavy emphasis on fun and enjoyment.

The first gathering for this "pick-up" soccer gathering will be May 31 starting at 6:30 pm at the Fowlds Millennium soccer fields in Hastings.

Hastings Soccer President Brendan Keogh hasn't established age parameters for the pick-up games and says anyone from 16-60 is more than welcome to come out and kick the ball around.

Right now, Dr. Keogh would like to see enough people so they could be able to play a game.

And if the numbers warrant there is a possibility of Hastings-based mixed soccer league.

"If there is enough interest I would go ahead and organize teams," he says. "I would love to see it go."

Interested players can stop by the field May 31 or give Dr. Keogh a call at 696-2237.

Food dialogue in Belleville

Belleville--Belleville has been included among those communities selected nationwide to participate in a public consultation on issues related to food and international trade.

This national consultation and public discussion is being undertaken by the Canadian Council of International Cooperation through a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

Organizations from across Canada are undertaking this initiative Dialogue session deals with food through a series of local "deliberative dialogue" sessions or discussion forums. Horizons of Friendship will sponsor the Belleville discussion forum Tuesday, June 11th from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. A similar event will take place in Cobourg in Northumberland County where the Horizons office is located.

"Deliberative Dialogue" sessions are structured discussions that bring together people from a variety of backgrounds and viewpoints to work through different approaches to solving a problem. The emphasis is on mutual respect, sharing of views and building on the views of others.

Exploring Ideas

Unlike the polarized debates that dominate public discussion on many issues, deliberation provides a chance to explore different approaches and ideas. The common ground that emerges from these types of discussions represents a more considered public judgment than those collected through surveys and polls.

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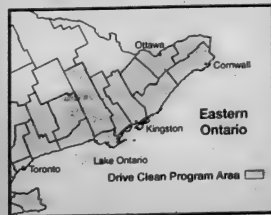
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Percy Home Theft

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Dangerous Driving

Northumberland OPP investigated a single motor vehicle collision last weekend resulting in a 15-year-old facing numerous charges. A 1998 Ford Temp left the roadway in Cramahe Township injuring three occupants. The driver fled the scene. A Colborne youth faces charges of dangerous driving, driving without a licence, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, having no insurance and well as unauthorized user plates. A second occupant, a 16-year-old Brighton youth, faces one charge of breach of probation.

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TENDERS FOR UNNAMED LONGWORTH AVE. PUBLIC SCHOOL

Bowmanville, Ontario ~ Project #02-07

Prequalification submissions have been received and invitations to tender have been issued to the following companies (whose fax numbers are noted):

Prequalified General Contractors	Prequalified Mechanical Sub-contractors
Aquicon Constr. Co. Ltd. 905-458-6020	Bally Mechanical Contr. Inc. 905-828-4998
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	Peterborough Industrial Services 705-748-4199
	Quorum Group 416-798-4322
	Raceway Electric 705-876-7869

Tender documents may be picked up by prequalified firms at the office of Moffet & Duncan Architects Inc. (Telephone 416-239-2775) on or about Wednesday, 22 May 2002. A refundable deposit in the amount of \$200.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board will be required upon receipt of tender documents. Tender documents will also be on display at Peterborough, Quinte, Durham, Mississauga and Toronto Construction Associations.

General Contractor tender submissions, enclosed in sealed opaque envelope, plainly marked "Tender for UNNAMED LONGWORTH AVE. PUBLIC SCHOOL - Bowmanville, Ontario Project #02-07", shall be addressed and submitted to Reception Desk, Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board, 1994 Fisher Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A1.
until 10:00:00 p.m. local time, TUESDAY 11 JUNE 2002

General Contractor tender submissions shall be accompanied by Bid Bond in amount of 10% of Stipulated Price and by Agreement to Bond (Consent of Surety) for Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in amount of 50% of Contract Price plus GST.

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COMING EVENTS

BRANCH 228, R.C.L. Church Service - Sunday, June 2, 2002. Meet at the Legion 10:30 a.m. Service at Grace Bible Chapel 11:00 a.m. Lunch at hall following service. All members to attend - Legion dress or suitable attire.

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For more classifieds see page 8-4

The Three Cantors come to Belleville June 11

The Three Cantors are presenting a concert Tuesday, June 11 at 7:30pm at Albert College Chapel, 160 Dundas Street West, Belleville.

The three, professionally trained singers are also Anglican priests and besides have their own parish responsibilities, they travel around the province singing traditional and contemporary anthems, folk songs, the Best of Broadway, and more.

In 1996, Archdeacon Peter Townshend listened as three of his colleagues sang in a worship service at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

The bishop had just challenged all to find creative ways to serve the world, and an idea was born. After the service, Peter asked Bill Cliff, Peter Wall and David Pickett if they, together with Angus Sinclair, would agree to give a benefit concert for The Huron Hunger Fund (Huron Diocese's name for the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund). They laughed, but agreed to give it a try. Then, they wondered if anyone would come and hear them.

Well, people came. Grace Church, Brantford, sold over 700 tickets in a matter of

days. Three more concerts scheduled. They sold out. Now, over 60 concerts and three successful CD's later, "The Three Cantors" are a sensation, singing concerts all over Ontario as far north as Thunder Bay and even making two trips to Newfoundland. They've been featured on CBC Radio's Ontario Today, Ontario Morning, with Orchestra London, and have sung for the Governor General of Canada. The best part is every concert - in addition to support local ministry or outreach - and every penny of the CD proceeds benefits charity.

The musical 'glue' that holds The Three Cantors together is the man at the keyboards, Angus Sinclair. From the beginning of this project, Angus has shown versatility and skill whether at the grand piano, digital keyboard, or four-manual pipe organ. Angus was originally organist and Master of the Choirs at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Ont. All of his formal credentials aside, Angus brings a spirit of creativity and fun to The Three Cantors project, and a dedication that brings focus and energy to every performance. In 1999, Angus was awarded

"The Order of Huron", the highest honour the diocese bestows upon a non-ordained member of the church for outstanding service and ministry.

The Outreach Committee and the Choir of St. Thomas' Anglican Church jointly sponsor the Belleville concert; profits are dedicated toward the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund for the relief of world hunger.

Tickets are available from St. Thomas Church, Christ Church parish office, and the Quinte Arts Council office, 36 Bridge Street E., all in

Belleville. If further information is needed, contact David L. Smith at 613-967-4814 or e-mail DLMESmith@aol.com.

The Three Cantors have their own web site: www.3cantors.com

Letter to Editor

Your article headline "2002 budget not every happy" (Saturday, May 18) caught my attention for a number of reasons.

One of them was the way people understand (or not) percentages and their calculations. That brought back some fond memories of my distant childhood and the way my parents explained percentages to me when I was still a preschooler. The easiest way to get the concept is to look at money: here in Canada, we have a Dollar and a Penny that is 1/100 of it and, therefore, "one percent."

Going back to your article, it seems that our esteemed municipal managers think that going from the rate of .55 (rounded off) to .65 represents an increase of 1%. Now if I had \$55 and received an increase of 1%, I would end up with \$55.55, wouldn't it? A long way from \$65! In the "good old days" we, as school kids, had to do all calculations by "hand and your brain." It's much easier these days because of the blessing of a calculator. I happen to have a couple of them and I am quite familiar with the way they work. So, I took one and pressed a few buttons and - surprise! - here is what I found: to jack up our rural rate from .5506 to .65 represents an increase of not one, not two, three, but approximately 18%! So if you paid \$1000 last year, be prepared to fork over an extra \$180 this year for the municipal portion of your taxes.

By the way, I have an extra calculator (with instructions) which I am willing to lend free of charge to our municipal administrators.

Respectfully yours
A Ratepayer
(owner of 2 calculators)

Horseshoe pits to open

by Cathie Jones, Chair Parks/Recreation and Trails

Marmora - The Parks, Recreation and Trails Committee of Marmora and Lake will be installing horseshoe pits beside the tennis courts next week. As well, benches and a practice board will be put up at the tennis court.

A meeting to discuss lawn bowling will be called in the near future. Everyone who signed up will be contacted.

A recreation director will be hired for the summer months and will start work June 10.

Anyone interested in helping clean up, prune and trim trees in Memorial Park is invited to join committee members and members of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club to lend a hand May 26 at 9am.

Ontario Energy Board

Commission de l'Énergie de l'Ontario

NOTICE OF APPLICATION AND NOTICE OF WRITTEN HEARING

HYDRO ONE NETWORKS INC. - ELECTRICITY RATE CHANGE



Ontario

RP-2000-0023/
EB-2001-0455
RP-2002-0101/
EB-2002-0129

Particulars of The Application

The electricity rates for customers of the former Centre Hastings Hydro Electric Commission ("the Centre Hastings HEC") must be unbundled into electricity distribution rates and rates for power and other charges in order to meet the requirements of new legislation. In 2001, Hydro One Networks Inc. ("Networks"), the new owner, filed an application (the "Initial Application") with the Board with respect to rates for the distribution of electricity for these customers. The Board assigned file number RP-2000-0023/EB-2001-0455 to the Initial Application. In December 2001, the Board approved the rates requested in the Initial Application on an interim basis.

In March 2002, Networks filed an application (the "Rate Adjustment Application") to adjust electricity distribution rates in the service area of the former Centre Hastings HEC in accordance with the annual price cap adjustment of the Board's Electricity Distribution Rate Handbook (the "Rate Handbook"). The Board assigned file number RP-2002-0101/EB-2002-0129 to the Rate Adjustment Application.

The Board has determined that the Initial Application and the Rate Adjustment Application shall be considered jointly.

The Rate Handbook stipulates that the distribution rate component of the electricity bill must be subdivided into a fixed monthly charge and a variable charge. This rate restructuring, while having no overall impact on Networks' revenues, may result in individual customer rate changes. The Rate Handbook also allows a utility to apply for a change in its distribution rates in order to earn up to a market based rate of return after tax. The Board has determined that rate increases due to a utility's proposal to earn a market-based rate of return must be phased in over the three years of the utility's Performance-based Rate plan (the "PBR plan").

On March 15, 2001, the Centre Hastings HEC was acquired by Networks. Networks is required to make payments in lieu of taxes to the Ministry of Finance for such acquired utilities commencing upon the acquisition date, and is therefore seeking to adjust rates in Madoc to recover these amounts from ratepayers.

In the Initial Application, Networks has applied for a rate of return on common equity ("MBRR") of 9.88% to be used for rate-setting purposes in this service area. Networks' selection of this MBRR results in an additional \$10,325 per annum to be recovered in rates, which is inclusive of PILs.

Networks proposes to recover this amount in three approximately equal increments over the three years of the PBR plan. In the Initial Application, Networks applied for an increase in rates for the first increment of \$3,442. The rates proposed in the Initial Application result in an increase of 0.5% (based on 1999 rates) on the bill for a residential customer with a monthly electricity consumption of 1,000 kWh. The first year impact for a general service customer with a monthly consumption of 2,000 kWh is an electricity bill decrease of 0.8%. Networks applied for the proposed rates to be effective October 1, 2001. In December 2001 the Board approved the rates proposed in the Initial Application on an interim basis, but this interim increase is subject to review by the Board.

In the Rate Adjustment Application, Networks proposes to implement the second MBRR increment along with the annual PBR rate adjustment. The second year incremental impact for a residential customer with monthly consumption of 1,000 kWh is 0.2%, and for a general service customer consuming 2,000 kWh per month is 0.2%. Due to rate restructuring, individual customer bill impacts may be

higher or lower depending on a customer's electricity consumption. Networks has proposed that the adjusted rates be effective March 1, 2002 but implemented August 1, 2002 or later. Under this proposal customers may be subject to a one-time rate adjustment.

The adjustments to rates proposed are primarily based on formulas approved by the Board in past proceedings. The Board will consider the cumulative impact of these adjustments in reviewing the proposed distribution rates.

How To See The Applicant's Pre-filed Evidence

Copies of all documents filed by Networks for these applications for the former Centre Hastings HEC service area are available for inspection at the Board's offices, at Networks' head offices in Toronto, or at the office of the Clerk of the affected municipality. If you intend to participate in the proceeding, Networks, upon request, is required to give you a copy of its applications with respect to the proceeding in which you intend to participate.

Hearing

Unless a party satisfies the Board that the applications by Networks for the service area of the former Centre Hastings HEC should proceed by way of an oral or electronic hearing, the Board intends to proceed by way of a written hearing in this matter.

How To Participate

If you wish to participate in this proceeding you must, within 28 calendar days of the publication of this Notice, file with the Board 6 copies of your submissions (including submissions on the type of hearing) with respect to these applications. A copy of your submissions must also be sent to Networks at the address below.

Information on how to participate may be obtained from the Board's Customer Service Centre at 1-877-632-2727 or by e-mail at Boardsec@oeb.gov.on.ca.

Please reference Board file numbers RP-2000-0023/EB-2001-0455 and RP-2002-0101/EB-2002-0129 on all correspondence.

IMPORTANT

IF YOU DO NOT FILE WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS OR PROVIDE REASONS FOR NOT HOLDING A WRITTEN HEARING, THE BOARD WILL PROCEED WITHOUT YOUR PARTICIPATION AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THE PROCEEDING.

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ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
Paul B. Pudge
Board Secretary

OPP Report

Victoria Day Weekend

The Victoria Day holiday weekend is always a busy one for members of the Central Hastings Detachment. This year, members of two R.I.D.E. units, and members of the Emergency Response Team assisted Detachment members. Also, a member of the S.A.V.E. (snow vehicle, all terrain vehicle, vessel enforcement unit) attended and had a marine unit on Stoco Lake.

In all, over 12,000 vehicles were checked on area roadways. Approximately 400 charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act, and other provincial statutes. Additionally, 25 drivers were issued 12-hour suspensions.

Fire in Tudor Township Being Investigated

On May 16th at approximately 8:15 p.m., Police and the Fire Department were called to a house fire on Stony Settlement Road in Tudor Township. The cause of the fire, which destroyed the house and its contents, is unknown; the Fire Marshall's Office is investigating. No one was in the residence at the time of the fire; value of house and contents is unknown.

Teacher Charged in Sexual Assault Investigation

The Peterborough County OPP Criminal Investigations Unit is investigating complaints of sexual misconduct in regards to a teacher with the Kawartha Pineridge District School Board. The alleged offences occurred between September 2001 and May 2002 and involved students at a Peterborough County elementary school.

As a result of this investigation, David Eastwood, 56, of Peterborough was arrested without incident at the Peterborough County OPP Detachment last Thursday evening. Mr. Eastwood has been charged with sexual assault (three counts) and sexual interference (three counts). These charges involve allegations of sexual misconduct with three students. Mr. Eastwood is to appear in Court in Peterborough June 19th.

The School Board has advised that Mr. Eastwood has been re-assigned to non-school duties that involve no contact with students pending the outcome of the criminal and internal School Board investigations. The age and gender of the victims, and location of the school is not being released in order to protect their identities.

This investigation is continuing, and the Peterborough County OPP Criminal Investigations Unit is requesting anyone with information to call 705-742-0401.

Community Medical Meetings

The Centre Hastings Medical Services Board recently held a series of public consultation meetings, to find out what residents of the various communities are thinking about the health services issue. The Board was looking for input as to what services are needed most, what the whole community needs to do to ensure that health services continue and grow in Madoc, and what people believe they can do to help.

Meetings were held on May 7th, 8th, 13th, and 14th, in Queensboro, Madoc, Eldorado, and Ivanhoe, and the views, suggestions and ideas gathered will guide the Board in its on-going efforts to find a doctor and create a Community Health Centre.

If you were unable to attend one of the public consultation meetings, but have an idea or suggestion for the Medical Board, call 473-0024 for more information.



CHSS students went on a cleaning rampage this Wednesday with the assistance of Carman Donato of Madoc. Both Junior and Senior classes were involved in clean-ups at the Cenotaph, the Tennis Courts, Crystal Beach, and many other locations. Foley provided the buses, students provided the muscle. When they were finished, the Village and surrounding areas looked much, much better without all those reminders of winters past. Some students will be able to use the time spent in the clean-up for Community Service hours (required for graduation).

Township Public School Fun Fair June 3rd

Madoc Township Public School is having its Fun Fair on June 3rd; it's your chance to help the kids have some fun and raise some funds.

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